ENGLAND PREPARES TO RESIST INVASION

THE WEATHER.
Fair tonight and Sunday; moderate west to southwest winds.
Sun rises 7:03; sets 4:12.
Moon rises 1:37 a. m.
High tide 6:30 a. m., 7 p. m.

BOSTON AMERICAN

FINAL IT'S ALL HERE IT'S ALL NEW

VOL. 11—No. 263. BOSTON, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1914. Registered U. S. Patent Office. PRICE ONE CENT.

GERMANS RAID SCOTTISH COAST

Submarines Attack British Naval Base in Firth of Forth; Two Are Sunk

According to an exclusive cable dispatch received by the Boston AMERICAN today from Herbert Temple, in charge of the London bureau of the International News Service, England's preparations for resisting a possible German invasion have assumed a feverish activity. Mr. Temple reports that in a single night 30,000 troops have been transferred from various camps to positions along the eastern coast.

England no longer feels that an invasion is an impossibility, while the British fleet remains in being. The military preparations which have been going on since the beginning of the war are now engaging the entire activities of many of the British military leaders.

Details for handling the forces to repel the invasion are under the immediate direction of General Sir Ian Hamilton. His army, which consists mainly of territorials, numbers upwards of 400,000 men. It has been stated that the Kaiser is willing to make tremendous sacrifices to secure the moral effect that might follow a successful invasion of England.

BIG PRICE GAINS AND BRISK TRADE AS STOCK EXCHANGE IS REOPENED IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—Record displays of strength, especially among the railroad shares and the low-priced industrials marked the re-opening of the stock market today after a suspension of 111 business days, caused by the war.

In the two hours of trading 109,400 shares of stock were bought and sold, which was an usual breadth of business considering the fact that the orders held by most of the brokers were for small lots.

In the bond department, which had opened two weeks ago, $896,000 worth of bonds changed hands.

The tone was strong and activity was pronounced throughout the morning, 35,000 shares of stock being traded in the first fifteen minutes. The favorable auspices under which the market opened created a feeling of optimism in financial circles. This was strengthened and stock trading was further inspired just before the close of the market by a persistent report that the government would allow the railroads to increase freight rates.

Atchison sold up to 94 for a gain of 4⅜ over the price which prevailed when the market closed on July 30 last. There was a brisk covering movement in Reading, this stock going to 148 against 140 at the close in July. Amalgamated Copper gained 2½, selling to 52. American Can gained 6 points and Central Leather gained 8 points.

One of the features was the strength in General Motors, the common gaining about 50 points and the preferred advancinv about 11 points.

The Boston stock market closed generally strong today. These were some of the closing quotations:

United Shoe, 54⅝; American Zinc, 18⅜, up ⅜; Butte & Superior, 37¼, up ⅜; Alaska, 26, up ¼.

Boston opened generally firm. At the opening there was an improved volume of trading with the tone vigorous in specialties. Both copper metal and copper stocks are back at practically the prices that ruled prior to the outbreak of the war.

The close of the week found the money market rather quiet and comfortable. Money seems to become more and more free.

In Boston today Calumet & Hecla sold at 336, up 25. On Friday this stock made the lowest price since 1897—350, being off 44 points from its last previous sale. Prior to 1914 Calumet & Hecla sold below 400 in only two years this century, in 1913 when it reached $88 and in 1911 at 360. In 1907 it went to 1,000, its record high point.

German Submarine Raids Stir British War Leaders

By HERBERT TEMPLE,
Special Cable Dispatch to the Boston AMERICAN.

LONDON, Dec. 12.—Three attempts by German submarines to enter British ports within less than a month has convinced the Admiralty officials that the "spy system" which has betrayed to Germany military movements supposed to be known only to high authorities has also succeeded in learning naval secrets. The officials believe that the submarines would not have dared to attack ports guarded by mines unless their commanders knew the location of the mines.

A thorough investigation is being conducted to ascertain the manner in which the mine maps came into possession of the enemy. Deeper interest is added to this inquiry by news that on Wednesday morning German submarines made two attacks on the Firth of Forth. A dispatch from Edinburgh reports that two of the German vessels were sunk, but no official announcement to this effect has been issued by the Admiralty.

Naval headquarters maintain the same silence in reference to the Firth of Forth episode as that in reference to the attacks on Dover and Yarmouth.

When Lord Kitchener was told of the raid, he was rung up at his residence. Before he was out of his bed he gave orders for every official in the War Office to remain indoors until he arrived. When the Secretary did arrive he had maps of the whole of the east coast brought before him and spent the morning studying them. No one was allowed to disturb him. Then he sent for Winston Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty, and the two were closeted together for several hours.

At once the mouth of every important river was mined, but other preparations, of which the public knew nothing, were also made. A few nights ago the railroads of the Great Eastern system were also placed at the disposal of the government, and in one night 30,000 troops were transferred from various camps to positions which had been selected for them. Further batches are to follow.

A number of the new big guns just completed at Woolwich and in Scotland have already been placed in position at certain points and masked so completely that the inhabitants are unaware of their existence in the neighborhood.

ENGLAND BUSY WITH PLANS TO REPEL GERMAN INVASION; 400,000 MEN IN HOME ARMY

Correspondence of the Associated Press under London date of November 27 says:

"Notwithstanding the conclusions formed by the Imperial Committee of Defence some years ago that an invasion of England would be an impossibility, while the British fleet remains in being, invasion by Germans is now considered a distinct possibility. Both the government and the inhabitants of the sea-coast cities are working to prevent a landing of hostile troops. Military preparations have been conducted since the beginning of the war.

The home army, which is commanded by General Sir Ian Hamilton, who carries a broken wrist as a adjuvenier of the Boer war, has for its special function the repelling of an invasion. This army consists mainly of Territorials, of which some 169,000 are now under arms in the United Kingdom, and a part of the so-called Kitchener's army undoubtedly would be employed in case of need, as well as any Canadian and other Colonial troops in the country.

The Territorials were organized by Lord Haldane when he was Minister for War and cannot be ordered, although many regiments are voluntarily on the continent under General French.

READY FOR FEINT.

Military experts think the Germans even with the expectation of losing a large part of their men may make a desperate excursion upon the British coast, for the moral effect the presence of an invader would have in throwing the population into panic, and preventing the War Office from sending troops to reinforce the fighting line in France.

It is thought the Germans might attempt to land two or three contingents at widely separated points in order to divide the British defence force and might send a smaller expedition in advance of the main one to create a diversion. The home army has been operating with a view to being prepared to meet such demonstration.

Several thousand laborers have been digging trenches and making other defensive works on strategic lines behind the eastern and southern coasts. The preparations of the railroads, controlled by a committee of railway managers who have military rank during the war, have been made for moving large bodies of men and guns quickly. A practice mobilization was conducted a few days ago and rumors of an invasion immediately became current.

134th DAY OF THE WAR

As Set Forth in Today's Official Dispatches.

FRENCH OFFICIAL STATEMENT.

PARIS, Dec. 12.—The enemy has been compelled to evacuate the western bank of the Yser canal to the north of the house of the ferryman. We are occupying that bank.

In the region of Arras there are artillery conflicts. In the region of Nampoel our batteries have silenced the batteries of the enemy. In the region of the Aisne our heavy artillery has silenced the German field artillery. One of their batteries of howitzers has been completely destroyed.

To the northeast of Vailly, in the region of Perthes and in that of the forest of Grurie, there have been artillery duels and some infantry engagements, which have turned to our advantage.

On the heights of the Meuse the enemy's artillery has been less active. On the contrary, that of our troops has destroyed at Deux-Nouds (to the west of Vigneulles-les-Hattonchatel) two of the enemy's batteries, one of heavy calibre, the other used for firing upon aviators. In the same region we have blown up a blockhouse and destroyed several trenches. Between the Meuse and the Moselle there is nothing to report.

In the Vosges there are artillery combats. In the region of Senones we have strengthened the positions taken the day before.

Russia—In the region of Miawa the violent attacks of the Germans have been repulsed. The Russians have retaken the offensive against the columns of the enemy withdrawing in disorder.

In the region to the north of Lowicz the sanguinary attacks of the Germans have likewise been repulsed everywhere, with great losses for them. In the region to the south of Cracow the Russian offensive continues satisfactorily, despite obstinate resistance.

Servia—The Servian armies which had reached the Kolubara River have crossed that stream between Kalievo, which they have captured, and the confluent of the Ljig. To the north they have occupied Lazarevatz. The number of prisoners that they have taken in the course of the battles has reached the neighborhood of 13,000.

13 RESCUED AT WORCESTER FIRE

WORCESTER, Dec. 12.—One fireman was badly cut, several others were slightly injured and thirteen persons were carried to the street in a semi-conscious condition by policemen, early today, when a three-alarm fire was discovered in the A. E. Wheeler Block extending from Nos. 56 to 94 Mechanic street.

The police estimate the damage at more than $100,000.

Lieutenant Edward Ryan of Ladder Company No. 2 was cut about the head and face when he was struck by falling bricks. He was taken to the Worcester Hospital unconscious.

The blaze was discovered by Daniel Blake, night watchman of the Bethel Mission, on the opposite side of the street, who noticed clouds of dense smoke from the windows on the first floor of the building.

Firemen had difficulty in getting a stream on the flames, as the water was frozen. By the time that they did get to work the flames had spread throughout the building.

Brooks hurriedly aroused eighty-six occupants of the mission and they fled to the street scantily clad.

OIL FIRE CAUSED BY CAR COLLISION

A collision between an inbound subway car and an oil tank wagon at the Boston end of the Harvard bridge today resulted in the spilling of gallons of gasolene over the tracks. The friction of the car wheels caused the gasolene to ignite, and the fire department was called on to put out the blaze. The wagon was hastily dragged away to prevent an explosion of the remainder of its contents.

Twenty-five passengers on the car were shaken. The car itself was only slightly damaged. The rear axle of the wagon was broken.

As a result of the accident outward bound cars for an hour were diverted out Beacon street to the Cottage Farm bridge. Inward bound traffic was tied up for fifteen minutes.

Keeps Children Well and
Strong Father John's Medicine, body builder

"Best Football Man" Under Stagg Is Dead

CHICAGO, Dec. 12.—John Albert, described by A. A. Stagg, University of Chicago football coach, as "the best piece of football timber I have ever had under my hands," is dead. The end came last night in the Battle Creek, Mich., sanitarium, where the young man had been confined for some time, suffering from an attack of acute indigestion.

Fall River Vessel Rescued by Cutter

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—Captain Chilwell of the revenue cutter Itasca today notified revenue cutter headquarters here that he is towing the six-masted schooner Mary W. Bowen, which was in distress off the Virginia Capes, into Hampton Roads. The Bowen is a 2,000-ton schooner from Fall River, Mass.

Evers Now Gaining, Slowly but Surely

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—Captain John Evers of the Boston Braves is gaining slowly but surely. It was stated at the Hotel Somerset today that unless complications develop his physicians expect him to recover. A high fever has made him weak, but he passed a good night and was resting comfortably this morning.

Leaving City—Must Sell at Once

Oft repeated words are these among the American's Want Ad columns under the heading "For Sale." It frequently happens that families are obliged to break up their homes and sell their household furnishings at short notice.

And that always results in rare opportunities for someone who practices wise domestic economy.

Through this channel one may choose among handsome, luxurious furniture—and frequently at half the original cost, or less.

A glance through these offerings will reveal the countless opportunities that are presented there.

Or should you be seeking a purchaser for your own furniture, follow this same successful method. Write a Want Ad of your own and leave it with any of the American's Want Ad Stations, the Branch Office at 264 Washington street, Main Office at 80 Summer street, or

Telephone it to the Boston American Main 5180

NEW STORY by ARTHUR WILSON
Author of the "Suppressed Story"
"PRISCILLA DISCOVERS BEACON HILL"
Read it in Tomorrow's **BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN**

GERMANS DRIVEN FROM THE YSER

The Germans have been forced to abandon the west bank of the Yser Canal. The allies occupy the positions abandoned by the foe. This was officially announced by the French War Office today.

This statement says of the situation in the east that the Russians have repulsed all attacks of the Germans in the region of Mlawa and have retaken the offensive there, the Germans retreating in great disorder.

Five desperate and separate battles are raging in Poland and Galicia, according to Petrograd dispatches today.

In spite of the check received by the Germans, three of their armies having been badly beaten in their advance toward Warsaw, according to Russian advices, Von Hindenberg is straining every effort to renew the offensive and push on toward Warsaw.

Enormous losses are marking the German drive toward Warsaw, but the German Field Marshal, it is said, holds his present plan of campaign to be of such vital importance that all regard for the cost in human life has been lost in the gigantic struggle which is now under way.

BLOCK CRACOW RELIEF.

The German efforts in western Poland to roll back the Russians and relieve the ever-growing pressure at Cracow, have been checked by the Russians and the Russians are pushing forward fresh troops to follow up their advantage.

The Russians admit that the battle which is in progress south of Cracow is still without result, but on the other hand they admit that the advance of three of the German armies that were moving in the direction of Warsaw from the north and the west has been definitely checked and that the Germans will either have to stop and entrench or fall back.

In the Franco-Belgian sphere of action there is increasing activity, according to Paris reports, which say that terrific counter attacks are being made in West Flanders to check the efforts of the British and French to push forward on the Roulers road from Ypres. During the past forty-eight hours there has been furious hand-to-hand fighting, in which some of the most famous English troops on the continent figured.

The contest for trenches east of Ypres has resulted in heavy losses on both sides, and between the lines are hundreds of corpses which lie where they fell on Thursday. At various points all along the line in the northern sphere heavy night and day bombardments are under way. The cannonading around Armentieres and Arras is incessant.

"The allies' guns have silenced the German batteries west of Lille. Their shells no longer fall in Armentieres and Bethune, too, is now beyond range of their heavy guns," says an exclusive dispatch today from the AMERICAN-London Times correspondent in Northern France. "Indications are Germans have withdrawn from the hills southeast of Labassee, which they held so long tenaciously. The pressure of the French offensive on Lille and Arras line and the brilliant capture of the villages of Vermelles made this withdrawal necessary.

"French forces have been able to push on to within four miles of Lens. They are close to Pontavesin, an industrial town north of Lens, where the railways connecting Lille, Lassee and Arras intersect.

"At Arras the Germans are making a stubborn resistance, but here, too, the French are making headway, particularly southwest of the town toward Douai and Chantell, where several German trenches have been captured and held."

RAID ON NAVAL BASE.

The most important naval news is the dispatch from Edinburgh to the London Daily Mail that two submarine attacks were made on the Firth of Forth, Scotland, Wednesday morning but both were repulsed. Rosyth, the greatest naval base in England, if not in the world, is located there. This, the dispatch attempted by German submarines to enter British ports within less than a month has convinced the British Admiralty officials that the "Spy system," which has betrayed to Germany military movements supposed to be known only to high authorities has also succeeded in learning many naval secrets. The officials believe that the submarines would not have dared to attack ports guarded by mines unless their commanders knew the location of the mines.

Word comes from Rio Janeiro and Buenos Ayres to the effect that the German cruiser Karlsruhe, last of the Kaiser's raiding warship in the South Pacific, has been badly crippled in an engagement off the coast of Brazil with the British cruiser Glasgow, but succeeded in making her escape.

London has received word from Valparaiso, Chili, that the German cruiser Dresden, which escaped from the engagement with the British fleet under Sturdee, has taken refuge in an inlet on the coast of Patagonia.

In connection with the British conquest in the Southern Seas, is the note by Winston Churchill to Japan, announcing the clearing of the Pacific Ocean of hostile warships, and thanking Japan for her aid.

Constantinople officially announces that the Turkish fleet on Thursday bombarded the Russian port of Odessa, on the Black Sea coast. One hundred Russians in the forts there were killed and a large number wounded.

ONLY ONE "Bromo Quinine," that is Laxative Bromo Quinine
Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days
E. W. Grove on box. 25c.

John A. Hall, the Southbridge banker, just pardoned from State's Prison, warns young men against extravagant habits and outlines his plans for the future in an exclusive interview in tomorrow's
Boston Sunday American

SHAME BRITISH FOOTBALL MEN FOR LACK OF PATRIOTISM

Public opinion should shoulder professional football out of the way during the course of this war. If our duty and patriotism do not move the football association and the professional players and the crowds that support them, then perhaps shame will before it is too late.—*Sir Gilbert Parker's criticism of indifference of English athletes toward service in the war.*

清資爲開年鈔費四副天單以年歲

China claims the invention of football, as well as gunpowder, fireworks, matches, tight shoes and other Twentieth Century delights.

According to "Professor Chang Ay Loy Soong" the lateral pass in football was a Chinese device and was squeezed dry and thrown aside in the good old days of 749 A. D.

The "Professor" was the screaming feature of the $5,000 dinner in honor of the Harvard football squad at the Copley-Plaza. He was gravely introduced as a regular professor at the Imperial University in China, a great exponent of athletics and a witness, from the Yale side, of the 35 to 0 dedication of the Yale Bowl.

His Chinese Worship spoke in his "native" tongue and was interpreted, with suspicious fluency, by R. C. Benchley, '12.

The "Professor" explained that he was told that the banquet was to celebrate Yale's invention of the lateral pass. With much dignity he went on to state that this was China's own invention, and that it was a favorite trick in Celestial football until 749 A. D., when a team scored 44 points against itself in safeties. Then the lateral pass was hurled into the football discard. (Shrieks of laughter.)

The speaker said Yale's system of tackling is different, in that it "was not to pull down the runner, but wait until he fell from exhaustion or tripped over his own feet, and then tackle him en masse."

The "Professor" was asked, "What will most insure another Harvard landslide next Fall?" He chattered in Chinese for five minutes.

Then Interpreter Benchley gravely announced that the "Professor's" answer to the question was "Hinkey."

Huerta Says Report Is "Villainous Lie"

BARCELONA, Spain, Dec. 12.—General Victoriano Huerta, former dictator of Mexico, today announced as a report circulated in the United States that he has offered his support to General Villa or that he is otherwise interfering in Mexican affairs. "I want to say that the person who originated that report is a villainous liar," said General Huerta. "I solemnly declare that I can never have any dealings with Carranza, the 'Iron Butcher,' Zapata, the highwayman, or Villa, the jailbird."

Woman Found Dead; Man Is Detained

BANGOR, Me., Dec. 12.—The body of Mrs. Margaret Manning, seventy, was found today near a pond off in the outskirts of this city. The woman had been dead several hours and the police declared she was the victim of an assault. They said they did not know whether or not she was murdered. Joseph Currier, said to be from Boston, was detained at police headquarters pending an inquest.

Gottorp Barracks Destroyed by Fire

COPENHAGEN, via London, Dec. 12.—News has been received here that the great Gottorp barracks near Kiel have been completely destroyed. The origin is kept a secret.

The Gottorp barracks are about 25 miles northwest of Kiel on an island which lies between the Schlei and Burg See. The old ducal schloss, Gottorp, is the main building of these barracks.

Czar Visits Army School at Tiflis

RUSSIAN FIELD HEADQUARTERS, Tiflis, Dec. 12.—Czar Nicholas devoted the third day of his visit to the capital of the Caucasus to visiting the military and civil schools and receiving delegations. The Patriarch of Georgia was received in audience and blessed the Czar and a delegation of the Molokani religious sect presented the Czar with prayers for his health and for the success of the Russian army.

Explain Shelling of Rheims Cathedral

BERLIN, Dec. 12.—The official German news bureau announced that Captain Rogler, commander of the German artillery at Rheims, had reported that he was compelled to fire on the steeple of the Cathedral there because it was being used for military observations.

GENERAL ALARM STONEHAM FIRE

The four-story wooden manufacturing building at the corner of Main and Union streets, Stoneham, took fire shortly after noon, causing a general alarm to be sounded, and damage is estimated at between $10,000 and $15,000.

The building gives employment to hundreds of persons, who one half hour previous had left the building owing to the half holiday today. No one was in the building when the fire started. It is believed a match or a lighted cigarette thrown carelessly around caused the fire.

Five Shaken Up in Dedham Auto Crash

Five persons were shaken up in an automobile collision at Washington and High streets, Dedham. A machine owned and operated by Frank E. Marsh, a Boston business man, ran into a car owned and driven by Samuel Halpin of Cambridge. In the latter auto were Mrs. Halpin and Mr. and Mrs. Silas Halpin, also of Cambridge. Miss Halpin was thrown out. Both machines were damaged. The accident was the third at the corner within a month.

Boy Strangely Hurt; Remembers Nothing

Officers of the City Hall avenue station are investigating the story told by Frederick W. Riley, nineteen, of No. 22 Melrose street, who is employed as stock boy in a down-town department store.

Riley walked into the station early today with a cut on his head and bloody his clothing. He said he left the store twelve hours before and did not remember what happened to him.

Cardinal at Mass for Father Allison

Cardinal O'Connell officiated at the funeral services of Rev. J. W. Allison, pastor of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, East Weymouth, who died Wednesday. Services were held at the church. Burial was in Holyoke mass was celebrated by Rev. Owen A. Quinney, assisted by Rev. Maurice Lynch of Watertown as deacon and Rev. Andrew Fitzgerald as sub-deacon. The burial was at Calvary Cemetery.

Pay 1,100 Delayed Passengers $1 Each

Eleven hundred Italians, who had planned to sail on the White Star liner Canopic, were presented $1 apiece by the steamship company to hide them over until the postponed Sunday sailing of the ship. The postponement was due to the fact that the extra day was needed for loading on the cargo.

Blame Car Crew for Salem Deaths

SALEM, Dec. 12—Conductor Thomas H. Veno and Motorman John S. Murphy, operating one of the cars in a head-on collision at Wenham on September 16 last, were held responsible for four deaths as the outcome of the accident, by Judge Sears, who today filed his report on the inquest held on November 10.

Sanborn Again Up for Court Hearing

Frank B. Sanborn, the 84-year-old "sage of Concord," was in the Concord Court again on a charge of failing to obey an order to connect his private sewer with the town sewer. The case was continued for three months to allow Sanborn's appeal in a similar case to be heard in the Superior Court.

Masked Men Rob Pawtucket Driver

PAWTUCKET, Dec. 12.—Two men with revolvers halted John W. Desotier, a driver for Walcott street, and robbed him of $10, making their escape. William J. Cole, a driver for a grain concern, was returning from Hebronville when a masked man stepped in the road of the team, producing a revolver, the robber demanded his money, but Cole drove him off.

$400,000 Fire Loss at Birmingham, Ala.

BIRMINGHAM, Alabama, Dec. 12.—The Steel-Smith department store, Alcazar Theatre, Hann Shoe Company, Platts department store, Sake dry goods store, telephone building and several other business places were destroyed by fire today. The loss is estimated at $400,000.

WANTED — NEW IDEAS
Write for List of Inventions Wanted. $1,000 in prizes offered for inventions. Our two books sent free. Patents secured or Fee Returned. VICTOR J. EVANS & CO., 16 9th st., Washington, D. C.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Cleanses & beautifies the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Never Fails to Restore Gray Hair to its Youthful Color. Prevents hair falling. 50c. and $1.00 at Druggists.

DR. GRAVES GAVE WARNING OF RAID

It was asserted in a recent exposure of the German secret service plan by Dr. Karl Graves that one of the most important preliminaries to the proposed invasion of England by Germany, as planned by the German general staff, was the elimination of as many units of the British navy as possible. One of the things on the program was the activity of German submarines in forcing British war vessels to keep inside the shelter of England's great naval bases, the largest of which is Rosyth in the Firth of Forth.

Another item on the German strategical program provided for blowing up the long Firth of Forth Bridge, so as to isolate the Firth Channel and prevent any British warships stationed at the Rosyth base, back of the bridge, from coming out to repel invaders.

BIGGEST NAVAL BASE.

Rosyth is England's most important naval base on the North Sea and is headquarters for her North Sea squadron.

Destruction of the Firth of Forth bridge, if the choking of the channel were successfully accomplished, as planned by the German general staff, would mean more to the Germans than winning a great sea battle.

Significant in the light of the latest developments is the fact that the British Admiralty ordered the Firth of Forth closed to fishing vessels a few days ago.

The geography of the Firth of Forth, the relation of the enormous bridge spanning the mouth of the River Forth to the naval base at Rosyth back of the bridge, the recent closing of the Firth to all navigation, even fishing vessels, all show that this sally by German submarines to blow up the bridge, close the channel and thus bottle up all the British warships stationed at the Rosyth base.

BRIDGE COST $16,000,000.

The Firth of Forth is a deep bay on the east coast of Scotland, ending in the wide mouth of the Forth River. The headlands on the north and south entrances to the Firth are less than ten miles apart. The bay proper is about twenty-five miles long, up to where the big bridge crosses the mouth of the river.

This bridge cost $16,000,000 and is the longest in the world. Edinburgh lies on the south side of the Firth where the mouth of the Forth merges into the waters of the bay or Firth. Rosyth lies on the north farther up or up the mouth of the river, is Queensberry, the southern end of the mighty bridge.

A few miles above the bridge, on the north side of the broad mouth of the Forth, is Rosyth. It is an ideal spot for a naval base from the English Admiralty standpoint, especially with reference to Germany. It fronts on deep but sheltered water. The approaches can be effectually defended. Edinburgh, with its many railroad connections, is within easy distance.

Warships going in and out from Rosyth pass under the lofty spans of the bridge. The bridge is supported by piers, some of which rest on islands in the river.

GAVE SECRETS AWAY.

It was against just such an attack as this submarine raid that Dr. Armgaard Karl Graves, the famous agent of the German secret service, gives warning in his book, "The Secrets of the German War Office."

Dr. Graves says that, in November, 1911, he was dispatched to Scotland to observe war vessels passing in and out of the Forth. He says he obtained a great deal of information. Later, as well known, Dr. Graves was imprisoned by England, then abruptly released. In his book he writes:

"I may here draw attention and in return for England's fair treatment of me during my trial, to this fact, gratis, this information.

"The Firth of Forth bridge constitutes a grave danger to the Rosyth royal naval base.

"For this reason: Its location between Rosyth and the sea is a decided menace. In the event of hostilities, in fact before the outbreak of war, it is no ways impossible to blow up the Firth of Forth bridge and bottle all war vessels concentrated at the Rosyth base. They could thus be bottled up for several days powerless, while a foreign fleet kept at the Scottish coasts. The British Foreign Office will understand what I mean. LOOK TO THE MIDDLE ISLAND.

IDEAL FOR EXPLOSIVES.

"I found it to be partly intervened with soft, soapy gneiss, making natural rafts and cavities. The island is for the placing of explosives. I also learned that along the Edinburgh approach to the Firth of Forth bridge were two pieces of ground and houses in reality owned by Germans, although the deeds stood in Scottish names. Moreover, little fishing barrels on either side of the bridge harbored more than one supposed Swedish fisherman, but who in reality had his name still on the German Naval Register. In the event of trouble these men, under various devices stored in the two houses in question, could have blown the middle island to atoms."

From the foregoing it appears that Dr. Graves foresaw, from his military training, what Germany would obviously attempt—to choke the Forth channel with the bridge and thus put of commission all war vessels that should be caught at the Rosyth base, back of the bridge.

It is practically the same naval strategy successfully carried out by Commander Richmond Pearson Hobson, when he blew up the Merrimac to block the exit from Santiago harbor.

In brief, the German submarines undertook to "Hobsonize" the Forth bridge.

Rosyth is England's reply to Germany's Helgoland.

Helgoland Island is about 200 miles south by east of Rosyth, as the crow flies—or as the Zeppelin flies, which is still more significant.

England once owned Helgoland. Its acquirement by Germany was a diplomatic "feckle" on the part of the late Lord Salisbury, when he was Prime Minister. He "swapped" the island for some East African concessions, Bismarck jumping at the chance with military foresight.

MYSTERY WOMAN IN BLACK HAND

BROCKTON, Dec. 12.—The police made a vigorous hunt today for the "blackhanders" who threatened the life of Rev. Casimir Urbanowicz, pastor of St. Rocco's Church at Montello. All night the priest was guarded by four armed parishioners, while two patrolmen kept watch outside the rectory.

The police announced that they had received a clue which might lead to an arrest. They said they suspected a woman of middle age and quite tall. She will be accused of having delivered a "blackhand" letter containing the threats to slay the priest.

The police declared that the woman was acting as an agent for others. Their theory was that there was a conspiracy of a number of persons against the clergyman. The police connected the blackhand letter with a robbery Wednesday night—the same night the letter was delivered to Father Urbanowicz at the rectory—at St. Edward's Church. Formerly the St. Rocco congregation worshipped in St. Edward's Church, which is also at Montello.

The police said that persons anxious to injure the priest and his church had burglarized the other church.

GIVEN 24 HOURS TO QUIT.

This is the text of the blackhand letter:

Dear Father:

If you do not vacate St. Rocco's Church property, where you are now living, within twenty-four hours we will kill you.

This is no joke, as you will find out in due time.

The only signature was a drawing of a blackhand. At the top of the letter paper was a drawing of a skull and crossbones.

On the envelope was the address:

"To Rev. Father Casimir Urbanowicz,

"Pastor of the Church."

In the upper right-hand corner of the envelope was the date—"December 9."

The letter was written with a pencil, in English and in vertical script. The police said the writing was evidently that of a fairly intelligent person.

The only description of the woman delivering the letter was given by Miss Mary Sarkilosky, who said at the rectory. To her the mysterious middle-aged woman gave the letter Wednesday night.

"The woman knocked at the kitchen door," said Miss Sarkilosky today. "When I opened the door she placed the letter in my hand. She had a shawl drawn well over her face so I did not see her features. She was quite tall and of middle age—not very young."

Miss Sarkilosky said the woman turned and fled after delivering the letter.

The police declared they believed they had a clue to this woman's identity; that if they succeeded in their search they were convinced her arrest would reveal a conspiracy against Father Urbanowicz.

GUARD RECTOR AT NIGHT.

Since the receipt of the letter the parishioners have kept a close watch over their rector night and day. Every night men of the parish, armed, stay in the rectory, on the lookout for persons who may attempt to kill the clergyman.

Day and night the rectory is also zealously guarded by two police officers, the police having been requested to help in guarding Father Urbanowicz.

The priest is surrounded by 1,000 or more parishioners, known as "loyal workers." In addition to them there are "insurgents" to the number of 600 and the police say the letter is undoubtedly the result of a controversy between the loyal workers and the insurgents.

Police Investigate Suspicious Fire

The State police are investigating a fire of suspicious origin, which did $300 damage today to the apartments of Samuel Tessman at No. 29 Wall street, West End. When the firemen arrived they found nobody at home and were forced to break down the doors. They discovered fire in four different rooms.

The eight-family house has sixty-four inmates and is owned by Lewis Wineburg.

Turkish Gunboat Is Sunk by Mine

CONSTANTINOPLE, via Berlin and Amsterdam, Dec. 12.—A Turkish gunboat was sunk when it struck a submarine mine at the entrance to the Dardanelles today. It is believed that the mine was placed there by a British ship.

Don't Be Cold When the Wind Pierces or Zero Hits You
The protection that out-door men have found best in the coldest places is
Brown's
Beach Jacket
It has a warm fleece lining, wind-proof exterior of fine gray cloth. Fastens like sea, washes without shrinking, warmer than a sweater, and costs only half as much as a good one. Vest retails at $2.00, coat without collar, $2.50, coat with collar, $3.00. If your dealer cannot supply you, send us the price and we will.
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EXCLUSIVELY In Tomorrow's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN

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Famous Boston Author and Playwright, writes of the

Great Problem of the Home Involved in the Mildred Sullivan Tragedy

A big, powerful article every parent in New England should read and ponder.

John A. Hall, Just Pardoned, Warns Young Men Against Extravagance

Outlines his plans for the future and tells the lesson he has learned in the hard school of experience, in an exclusive interview.

Jesse Pomeroy's Letters to His Mother

Written in his solitary cell at Charlestown State Prison, they shed light on this famous prisoner's views of the world and reflect many points in his character.

A "TWILIGHT MOTHER" TELLS THE STORY OF HER OWN EXPERIENCES

The most absorbingly interesting story ever written on the now famous and widely practised "Twilight Sleep" method.

"I was afraid," she says, "but now my attitude towards motherhood has been entirely transformed."

How the New Head of the Boston Chamber of Commerce Saved the Babies

Every business man in New England ought to know who and what he is and what he stands for. He once did great work for the most helpless beings on earth, the humanity midgets, the babies. The story of that alone will make mothers' eyes grow dim and make some men swallow lumps in their throats. You'll find it in Sunday's American.

RUDYARD KIPLING ON THE WAR

He has visited the principal army camps in Great Britain, where more than one million volunteers are now under the most severe training. He has reproduced with all the vivid force of which he is master the scenes he has witnessed.

George Bernard Shaw Says the Idle Rich Should Be Destroyed

A startling article from the pen of the great English writer whose articles for that matter usually DO startle one more or less.

Fascinating and Instructive Articles in the Incomparable Magazine Section

Ida Claussen a Sort of Feminine Harry Thaw
Remarkable story of the strange uneasy career of an attractive American Girl which has finally brought her to a cell in the asylum at Matteawan.

May Irwin Tells Her Favorite Ways of Cooking Fish
Popular comedienne presents some recipes which she finds delicious.

"Little Lord Fauntleroy" Himself in a Real Romance
How Vivien Burnett, after 25 years of torment as "Dearest's" angel boy, at last finds compensation in a grown man's reward of love and marriage.

Regiment of Cutthroats from Paris Slums a Clever War Plan
Apaches and Anarchists become the most daring and resourceful soldiers, while Paris has been relieved of their crimes.

Island Where St. Paul Preached Taken from the Turks
Interesting relics of the Apostles restored to the hands of Christians when Cyprus was taken from the Moslems.

What the Well-Dressed Women Will Wear the Coming Months
A skating dress, a wedding gown, a luncheon costume and other charming garments described by Lady Duff-Gordon, the famous "Lucille."

AND, you really MUST see the Comic Pictures, including the ORIGINAL KATZENJAMMER KIDS at the Telephone.

And not overlooking the Dire Predicament of our good friend HAPPY HOOLIGAN.

ALL—and MUCH MORE—in Tomorrow's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN

DAUGHTER SHARES CANFIELD WEALTH

Mrs. Grace Canfield Hannon of Boston and Providence, daughter of Richard A. "Dick" CaCanfield, the millionaire gambler, who is dead of injuries received in a fall on a subway stairway in New York, will inherit a large share of her father's estate, according to a news dispatch from New York today.

It was also stated that Canfield's wife, whom living in Providence, and his grandson, Peter Hannon, would share in the estate.

Canfield's daughter is remembered for her romantic elopement and marriage five years ago to Martin Elward Hannon of Boston, a famous Dartmouth athlete. Later the couple separated, and some months ago Mrs. Hannon essad for a divorce.

Canfield, who was fifty-six years old [illegible] a millionaire. He was noted as proprietor of palatial gambling houses in New York city and Saratoga Springs. A friend of Whistler, he had a collection of that artist's work he valued at $300,000, and which was considered second only to that of Charles L. Freer of Detroit. This collection he sold last Spring.

The Saratoga Casino, with which he was most conspicuously associated in the popular mind, came into the possession of Canfield about twenty-five years ago and cost him $800,000.

The gambling room had facilities for only roulette and faro. During the racing season, especially, the place was crowded with richly dressed men and women.

A story is told of a scion of a rich New York family, who after dinner tried his luck at the gaming table, with the expectation of winning the amount of the dinner check. In a few moments his father took hold of his arm saying, "That will do. Your dinner already cost you $15,000.

Canfield would often loan $1,000 or $2,000 to stake a man who had lost at the table all he had with him. But if the money loaned him went also, he could get no more from Canfield. Many stories have been related of men who lost from $20,000 to $80,000 at Canfield's at a sitting, some of whom had to write a check for a large part of the loss before they left the place.

Some of the biggest men in the United States, professional and politicians, not a few of them as high as United States Senators, it was said, were habitually seen at Canfield's, Saratoga was the last place in the Northern States where gambling on a magnificent scale was tolerated and Canfield himself was no doubt the last "prince of gamblers."

Canfield began as a hotel clerk. Canfield was married about twenty-

seven years ago. He had a girl twenty years old and a boy seventeen. Mrs. Canfield was the daughter of a shoemaker and a pretty woman of winsome qualities.

His Chippendale furniture, reputed to be the most valuable private collection in the world, was valued at $150,000, and included a cabinet said to be the most costly single piece of Chippendale in existence.

Many of his art treasures adorned the rooms of his New York gambling establishment in East 44th street. In December, 1908, this place was raided by District Attorney Jerome and the police, and Canfield's manager, David W. Bucklin, was arrested and later indicted as a common gambler.

MRS. GRACE CANFIELD HANNON, gambler's daughter, who will inherit fortune.

HOLYOKE GIRL IS SHOT BY SUITOR

HOLYOKE, Dec. 12.—Mary Pappas, twenty, of No. 252 Dwight street, who was shot seven times by John Poulacas of No. 84 Park street, because she rejected his advances, is in a serious condition at the House of Providence Hospital. Poulacas is under arrest.

DUCHESS OF CROY NURSING HUSBAND

LONDON, Dec. 12.—The Duchess of Croy, who was Miss Nancy Leishman, is nursing her husband, who has serious injuries to one of his legs, caused by shrapnel, in the fighting around Ypres. Her father, John A. Leishman, American Ambassador at Berlin, is here for a brief stop.

KAISER'S CIGAR BRINGS $72.50 AT RED CROSS AUCTION

LONDON, Dec. 12.—A cigar presented by the German Emperor to Lord Lonsdale, and by him to a resident of Hambledon, was sold at auction at Henley in aid of the local Red Cross Hospital.

The cigar fetched $72.50, and is now the property of a local firm of butchers.

WHITE WIFE AIDS TANG IN COURT

James Wentworth of the City Court has reserved decision in Harry Yee Gung Tang's case against Yee Gow Yee, seeking $2,000 damages for false arrest. Tang's white wife, the last witness, said he stayed at home of break of day, as alleged by other witnesses and had never been out till passes.

BABY SENT BY PARCEL POST

BOULDER, Col., Dec. 12.—Simon Slize has received notice that his nineteen-months-old son, whom he left in Indianapolis, would be sent to him by parcel post.

SEALED VERDICT IN FAIRFIELD CASE

A sealed verdict will be returned Monday at 10 a. m. in the case of Miss Gertrude Fitzpatrick, whose suit for $125,000 against the estate of the late James M. Fairfield was tried this week in Suffolk Superior Court.

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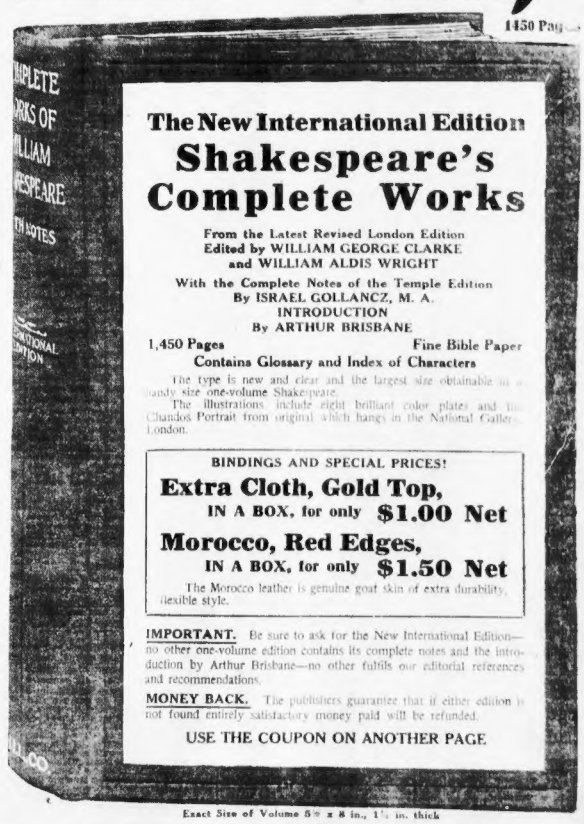

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FREIGHT RATES TO BE ADVANCED

By B. C. FORBES.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—The railroad and financial world is rejoicing over assurances from Washington that the eastern roads are to be granted an increase in freight rates.

From what could be gathered here and from responses received to private inquiries sent to influential people at Washington, there is substantial ground for this cheerfulness.

The understanding now is that four of the Interstate Commerce Commissioners who were opposing the railroad side, have yielded to the wishes of President Wilson and will sign a report favorably to the roads.

LINEUP OF COMMISSION.

From the most authoritative sources I received an exact and detailed account of the line-up of the commission on the subject five weeks ago, and the American gave prominence to this statement:

> The AMERICAN is told on influential authority, that that is the line-up on the Interstate Commerce Commission in the famous railroads application for permission to increase freight rates:
>
> Two commissioners favor granting the full 5 per cent asked.
>
> Two want to grant only part of the desired increase.
>
> One is opposed to granting any relief.
>
> And Commissioner Harlan, who has not heard any of the testimony may cast the vote on the issue.

If this information is correct—and the names made given in each class—the outlook would be that substantial aid will be sanctioned.

No doubts come from any quarter, and for several weeks the financial community took it for granted that the commission would extend some measure of assistance.

FEARED TO IMPOSE BURDEN.

Then reports began to circulate in Washington that the two commissioners who had been sitting on the fence, impressed by the general business depression, had decided to vote against imposing fresh burdens upon shippers and householders. The American's Washington correspondent two weeks ago received information to this effect, and his dispatch was printed after it had been held up in the office twenty-four hours, in order to afford the fullest opportunity for additional investigation and verification.

It is well known, however, that tremendous pressure has been brought to bear upon Washington during the last few weeks to insure a decision that would stimulate home and foreign confidence in our investments, and thus facilitate the successful reopening of the Stock Exchange.

A week ago the intimation was received that Commissioner Daniels was writing the decision, and was familiar with his record at once drew the deduction that he evidently meant to be granted substantial relief. When Public Utility Commissioner in New Jersey Mr. Daniels rigidly championed the transportation companies, going so far as to uphold their right to capitalize franchises and earn dividends thereon.

PRESIDENT FAVORS RAISE.

The story is told that when President Wilson announced his selection of Mr. Daniels as a member of the Interstate Commission, one of the President's associates said to him:

"Are you aware, Mr. President, that Mr. Daniels is pronouncedly pro-railroad?"

To which the President is said to have replied:

"I am very glad of it, for the railroads have need of friends at this time."

It would not be at all extraordinary had the commission's attitude undergone a change during the last few weeks, for even the Supreme Court, it will recur to mind, first declared an income tax constitutional, and a few months later the same court held it to be unconstitutional.

Yesterday's report had a marked effect upon financial sentiment. Railroad bonds and stocks responded sharply, and two new railroad offerings were immediately absorbed. Should the commission's favorable verdict be handed down next week, as expected, it would impart buoyancy to the security markets and have a reassuring influence upon the very largest holders of American investments both in this country and in Europe.

Driscoll Head of Boston College '18

President Farmer of the Boston College seniors presided at the election of the freshman officers. Arthur E. Driscoll of Everett was elected president. Driscoll excels in football. Everett High and was manager of the star Everett High eleven of two seasons ago. For vice-president, Alexander E. Anderson, the star centre of the B. C. eleven was chosen. In 1913 he was captain of the Somerville High eleven. Joseph Mann was chosen secretary and Daniel J. O'Connor received the office of treasurer.

College President Shot by Workman

BETHANY, W. Va., Dec. 12.—The Rev. Thomas E. Cramblet, forty-two, president of Bethany College, was shot and seriously wounded by Howard Woods, a workman, on the college campus. Woods is under arrest, charged with intent to kill.

Dies After Taking Medicine.

Jeremiah Shea, forty-six, of No. 14 Linden street, Lynn, is dead as taking internally of oil of wintergreen prescribed for external use.

HEIDELBERGER RATHSKELLER
SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER $1.50
SERVED FOR TWO
Hotel Plaza Columbus Avenue
Plaza Orchestra, with Miss Louise Mack and Francis Maguire, Soloists. Make Christmas and New Year's Eve Reservations Now.

HALL INTENDS TO BEGIN LIFE ANEW

John A. Hall, former treasurer of the Southbridge Savings Bank, who was recently pardoned from the State Prison, where he had served four years and seven months of a twelve to fifteen years' sentence for embezzling $100,000 of the bank's funds, intends to begin life anew with the intention of making restitution to the depositors.

He claims that his first mistake in life was a bucket shop speculation. This first misstep led him deeper and deeper into embezzlement in the hope that he could recoup former losses. In telling of his intentions, Hall said:

"It is my greatest hope to make up for the sorrow I have caused the depositors of the bank, the sorrow I have brought upon my family, and the sorrow I have brought into my own life.

OFFERS OF WORK.

"I want to make good, too, for the sake of the men who granted my pardon. It will give them some satisfaction if I do. I owe it to them and society in general. I already have two offers of employment from friends of mine, who believe there is some good left in me and think I have a desire to live as I always intended to live—honestly and uprightly.

"I have not decided to accept either offer as yet. Either would bring remuneration enough to provide a comfortable living for myself and family. I had rather not state what the offers are, but if it will provide any consolation to anyone, I will say that both are outside this State.

"I realize that I deserved fully what punishment I was saved. I don't feel that I have paid my debt in full. I realize that it is up to me to go anything that lies in my power to make restitution, and that I will do if I am so fortunate as to make a success of what I shall undertake.

"My first thought will be to regain my health and strength. I lost forty-five pounds during my term of confinement. Of late I had declined rapidly. I dropped twenty-five pounds since the beginning of the Summer. I was on the verge of nervous prostration.

"I got so bad that I would burst out crying if one of the officers spoke to me. I am firmly convinced that if I had remained there another year it would have finished me.

"I wonder if they mean to say that they did right by King? I would have died, too, within a year, if they had not pardoned me, died without a chance to make restitution. I know that nine-tenths of the people will say that it is one thing to talk about restitution and another to make it. They won't believe that I am sincere, but time will show.

IS PENNILESS.

"Time will prove, too, that I am telling the truth when I say that I was penniless when I came out. The State prison. They intimate that I have accumulated by all sorts of graft taken from the bank, but I did, and say that that I have not. It now is not only untrue but unjust.

"Why, the first thing I did when I was released was borrow enough money to keep the house going until I could get to work and earn something."

At this point his seven-year-old daughter, Dorothy, the only child, "nightie," ready for bed, pattered to the doorway to bid her daddy good night to "daddy." She could not understand the tears in her father's eyes and the break in his voice, and she went away with a wistful, sorrowful look.

"I haven't seen her since she was two years old," said the father. "I did not know of my application for pardon and she told me I didn't look like my pictures when she came home from school and found me here.

"Dave" Walsh is a good, big-hearted man, and I believe that in the question of his being mixed up in any deal in connection with my pardon. There is absolutely nothing in the talk of a deal, anyway. I think those men honestly believed that in view of my ill health and the needs of my family it was the proper thing to do."

James Roosevelt Is Wed in War Romance

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—Friends of James Roosevelt were surprised today to learn he had married Miss Elizabeth R. Riley of this city August 7. He and his bride are living in Hyde Park, N. Y. The romance developed from the trip of the Kronprinzessin Cecile, which turned back after nearly reaching Europe when both were passengers. His daughter by a former marriage is married to a nephew of Colonel Roosevelt.

Harvard Freshmen Nominate Officers

The following nominations for Freshmen officers at Harvard have been completed: Horace A. Quincy of Springfield and William J. Murray of Natick will run for the presidency, with John M. Franklin of New York and Morrill Wiggin of Brookline as rivals for vice-president. Robb of Cleveland and Paul Squibb of Bernardsville, N. J., are the two standing for secretary-treasurer.

B. U. Will Join in Panama Fair

Boston University has been invited by the United States Department of the Interior and by the Board of Panama-Pacific Managers for Massachusetts to participate in the government and State exhibits at the Panama-Pacific Exposition. Both invitations have been accepted and photographs and other material have been forwarded.

Thomas F. Ryan Badly Injured

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—Thomas F. Ryan, financier and railroad man, was thrown from his horse while riding in Central Park, sustaining three broken ribs. The accident occurred when his mount stumbled and fell, carrying Mr. Ryan with it.

Calls Belgians in U. S.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 12.—All Belgian reservists in St. Louis belonging to the classes 1899 to 1913, inclusive, have been called to the colors by the Belgian consul here. Similar calls are being sent out by Belgian consuls in every American city.

Fight Begun to Impound Alexander's Love Letters

New Version of Society Girl's Odd Heart Tangle

COL. ALEXANDER, MISS COPE AND THE BUNGALOW AT WILLIAMSTOWN

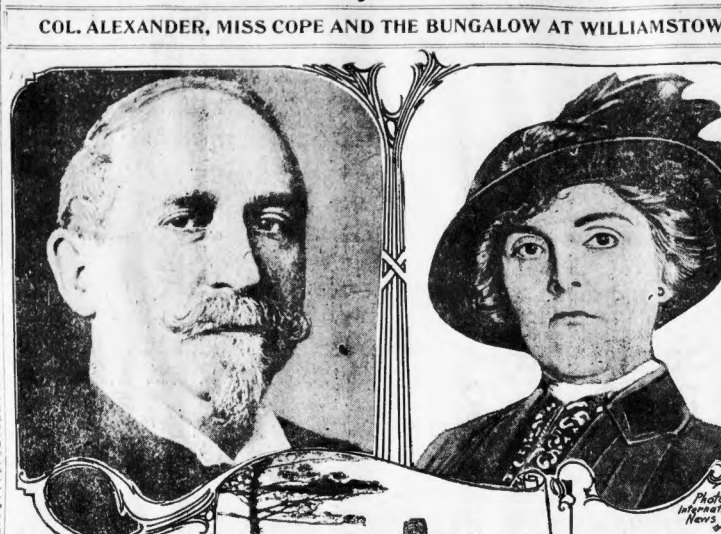


Photo © by International News Service

Colonel Charles Alexander of Providenco, accused in Mann Act case, and Miss Jessie E. Cope, who has been questioned by Chicago Grand Jury. Colonel Alexander's bungalow at Williamstown, mentioned in the Chicago charges, is also shown.

Friends Come to Aid of Miss Cope, Who Accuses Providence Millionaire.

CHICAGO, Dec. 12.—A petition asking that the clerk of the United States District Court impound certain letters and papers given by Miss Jessie Elizabeth Cope to government officials for her prosecution of Colonel Charles Alexander of Providence on a charge of violating the Mann act, has been presented to Judge Carpenter.

Elwood G. Godman, her attorney, who is under arrest on a charge of attempted bribery in connection with the case, asked for an order directing the district attorney to turn over the papers to the court so that he can gain access to them.

A new version of the heart tangle of Colonel Charles Alexander, the Providence millionaire banker and corporation director of Providence, and of Miss Jessie E. Cope, society figure of Los Angeles and Chicago, came out of Chicago today.

It is a story gathered from Miss Cope's close friends, intimates who are rallying to her support in the sensational case which she herself began and which now has swept her feet from under her in unexpected manner.

It is Miss Cope's side of the case, as viewed by her friends. It is one heretofore not told. It bears upon—or purports to bear upon—many things which have caused incessant chatter in Providence ever since the rich and aristocratic Colonel was arrested in his private office by a United States deputy marshal on a charge politely termed "Violation of the Mann Act." This act prohibits the transportation of girls or women from one State to another for improper purposes, or what is commonly called the "white slavery."

The act has been applied in a restricted sense—as in the famous Diggs-Caminetti cases in California—and the fellow-townsmen declare that the gallant Colonel and the Los trip in a manner which was more liberal than lawful.

CALLS IT "FRAME-UP."

This accusation—coupled with the fact that the Colonel is married and holds a tremendously respected position in Providence—has shaken society of Roger Williams' city through and through.

But right after the Colonel was arrested in Providence on an indictment warrant from Chicago the federal officers in the latter city arrested Miss Cope on a charge of attempted blackmail in trying to get the Chicago officers to "hold up" the Colonel for $50,000 on condition that Miss Cope withdraw her original complaint. The $50,000, according to United States District Attorney Cline of Chicago, was to be distributed by Miss Cope and half to the federal officers.

Miss Cope is held in Chicago in $5,000 bail as a witness against Colonel Alexander in the original charge, while the federal Grand Jury is hearing evidence against her on the attempted blackmailing charge.

The Los Angeles girl, after an impetuous declaration that it was a "frame up" against her, is keeping silence, but her friends in Chicago do not.

Dispatches from Chicago today quoted Mrs. Della Cope, mother, 1315 East Sixty-fifth street place, as saying:

"Why, I was a schoolmate of Jessie Cope back in Marshalltown, Iowa. I have kept in touch with her off and on since we left school. I have seen her almost every year. Last year I was in Los Angeles and saw a great deal of her. She has never been anything but a good, sweet girl, I am sure.

PAY TRIBUTE TO GIRL.

"She comes of a very good family. Her mother was for many years State Librarian of Iowa. The mother has since been in temperance work in Chicago. I can say nothing but the best of Jessie Cope. She must have made the mistake of trusting too far. If so, then she is now getting the worst of it."

Other friends of Miss Cope, who maintain that they know her, rush to her defence with this account of her strange misadventure in the realm of sentiment.

Jessie E. Cope, with her sister and mother, came from Iowa to Chicago about six years ago and settled in Los Angeles. Jessie was—and is now—a girl of striking charms, mentally and physical. She is a brunette, of splendid and commanding figure. Both girls were thoroughly educated and Jessie was a gifted musician, in addition.

The little family entered the gay social life of Los Angeles. The sisters were invited to some gatherings in Los Angeles and in Pasadena. Jessie was especially popular on account of her great beauty and personal magnetism.

The family lived in apparent comfort, first at the Hotel Cumberland in Los Angeles, then at the Seminole apartments, and later at the Howell Terrace apartments.

Life pursued its way placidly with the mother and two daughters until early in 1912, when Jessie's sister died. The bereavement was a terrible shock to Jessie and her mother.

The sickness and funeral expenses of the departed sister proved a heavy drain for Jessie and her mother. On account of their restricted circumstances and their depressed state of mind together, the two did not mingle so actively in social affairs.

They kept on mourning at the shrine of course. The sombre garb was singularly effective on Jessie, and the pallor and grief for her sister only seemed to heighten her classic beauty.

MEETING THE COLONEL.

It was just at this time, when her mind was open to any kindly ministrations, that Jessie Cope met Colonel Charles Alexander from Providence, R. I. The meeting is said to have been at some little informal gathering at Los Angeles, a quiet assembly, as Jessie Cope was still in mourning.

Jessie was young and sad and beautiful, and the Colonel was in his "forties" and rich and of a well-known warmth of the heart.

What happened, according to a terse statement by the Federal officials who secured the indictment against the Colonel, was this:

"Prior to February, 1913, he (the Colonel) met Miss Cope in Los Angeles, made violent love to her and won her affections. Although he was living with his wife, Miss Cope charges, he promised to get a divorce and marry her if she would enter into the relation that caused the indictment. On his suggestion she accompanied him to Chicago."

SAY IT WAS LOVE AT SIGHT.

The Chicago officials further quote Miss Cope, in her complaint, as saying that the Colonel built her a bungalow at Williamstown, Mass., which is a beautiful bungalow owned by Colonel Alexander at Sandy Springs in the Berkshires, two miles out of Williamstown village. Providence people ask with interest: "Is this the bungalow Miss Cope referred to?"

The federal officials' version of the Colonel's early acquaintance with Cope is brief and blunt. But the Chicago friends who purport to tell the tale from Jessie's side, express matters more gently. Their story continues thus:

The Colonel, the friends argue, fell in love with MissCope at first sight, hastened their acquaintance all he could and proposed marriage within four months from the day he met her. His proposition, as the Chicago friends and Miss Cope herself declare, was for him to obtain a divorce, then return and make Jessie Cope the second Mrs. Alexander.

To this, it is said, the girl consented. Not until they were fully engaged, the friends aver, did Jessie ever receive a penny from the wealthy and devoted Colonel. They say that it was the Colonel's own wish to make her cash gifts instead of trinket ones. Jessie's friends say that he would speak to her thus:

"We are going to be married just as soon as I can arrange matters. In the meantime I wish to do something for you. I know that your sister's illness and death have left you and your mother in straitened circumstances. Instead of making you a lot of presents I wish to send you some money now and then."

Taking him at his word and expecting that they would soon be man and wife, Miss Cope allowed him to send her money.

It is further declared that because she soon expected to be his wife and with need to work, Miss Cope made no effort to make a place for herself in the business world." That is another hardship—that she has lost two years of the time when, but for the promise of marriage she might have been making her way in an office or in the musical world, for she is a fine musician.

It is said also that when she thought their wedding was only a short time away Colonel Alexander begged her to go with him on a trip. After a trip she returned to her mother. There was no accusation, nor any among her friends that there was any other misstep in her life. It was this trip to Chicago, St. Louis, Louisville and Cincinnati which laid the foundation for the charge now confronting Colonel Alexander of having violated the Mann white slave act.

Such is the story told by Miss Cope's close friends in Chicago.

Report NewHamburg Line Steamer Plan

LONDON, Dec. 12.—The London Daily Express, in a dispatch from Rome, says the private secretary of Herr Ballin has sailed for New York with instructions to negotiate for the formation of a new company there to take over the Hamburg-American line's ships lying in American harbors, in order to carry on trade with South American States. The secretary, who is a woman, posed as a maid servant of an American woman for the trip.

Three Hamburg-American line ships have been laid up in Boston Harbor for several weeks.

Sues, Wife Refuses to Leave Europe

FRANKLIN, N. H., Dec. 12.—William Thieckens, a salesman at Boston, has brought before Judge A. Chester of Concord, seeks a divorce from Alice Thieckens, alleging abandonment. He claims she went to Europe for six years, returned in 1909 and now refuses to come home.

Fare Increase Up Dec. 17.

The Public Service Commission will give a hearing December 17 on the proposed new single passenger fare schedules filed by the New Haven, Boston & Albany and Boston & Maine.

NEW LOAN FIRM SECRETS FOUND

The Collateral Loan Company scandal, which has been under investigation by the Suffolk County Grand Jury, was brought to light through a complaint made to former President William Cobb against one of the employes of the company.

This was learned today for the first time. Here is the story of the incident, and of the developments which finally made public the fact that the institution had been robbed of $114,000.

A Bromfield street jeweler and dealer in pawn tickets sold to a woman customer a ticket issued by the Collateral. The pawn ticket represented a loan of $125 on a ring.

The woman paid the Bromfield street man $75 for the ticket and went to the Collateral to redeem it, expecting by an outlay of $150—the face value of the ticket—to secure a ring worth about $300.

When she attempted to redeem the ticket, one of the employes of the bank told her the ring pawned was worth only $125. He offered to sell her a ring himself. The woman returned to the Bromfield street jeweler and demanded that he take back the ticket and give her her $75. He did so, then went to the Collateral and asked to see former President Cobb.

COMPLAINED TO COBB.

"Mr. Cobb," he said. "One of your employes is making more money than the bank. He's dealing in stones himself. He applied a business deal to me today and I think his dealings ought to be stopped."

Mr. Cobb heard the whole story, then said: "If you can prove what you say, I will discharge the man."

Cobb thereupon put detectives on the employe's trail. They discovered that he was actually dealing in stones on his own account, and Mr. Cobb thereupon brought in auditors to look over the books to see if the bank was losing money. Also he reported the matter to Directors Curtis and Moore.

They found the books so confused it was impossible to tell whether or not the employe in question had been guilty of improper manipulations, but the auditors did come on one item which attracted their attention. It showed a loan of a considerable amount of money on stock which had depreciated till it was worth less than the loan.

The auditors, instead of reporting this to President Cobb, reported the matter to the directors. After a further brief investigation the directors—Curtis, Moore and Kennedy—brought the matter before Mr. Cobb, received his resignation—and the crash came.

Thus the charges against Mr. Cobb are the result of an investigation he himself began in an effort to determine the guilt or innocence of an employe.

Blames Bad Parents for Young Offenders

Bad parents are to blame for a large proportion of juvenile delinquents, according to Miss Mary J. Hislkie, trustee of the Massachusetts Training School, who addressed the Metaphysical Club at No. 30 Huntington avenue.

BRAINS FOR PROPHION.

"It was the lifelong wish of his father that my husband should succeed him as head of the Reorganized Church. All my husband's life and training has been shaped towards this end. For several years much of the duties of president have fallen on him, under the advice of his father, who has been in failing health."

Suffragists' Mass Meeting Tomorrow

Dr. W. E. Burghardt Du Bois, of the National Association for the Advancement of the Colored People, and the Rev. Edward Cummings of the South Congregational Church will be the principal speakers at a mass meeting for women voters tomorrow afternoon under the auspices of the Boston Equal Suffrage Association.

Newsboys' Installation.

Arrangements have been complete by the Boston Newsboys' Protective Union, No. 9677, A. F. of L., for the installation of new elected officers of the organization tomorrow.

Church Here Calls London Minister

The Clarendon Street Baptist Church has extended a call to the Rev. Dr. Leonard Gaston Broughton, now of London, to become its pastor, in succession to Dr. James A. Francis, pastor since 1902.

Philadelphia in Darkness.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 12.—Midnight darkness settled over Philadelphia and street lamps were lighted at 3 p. m.

NEW BATTLE TO SET THAW FREE

A new plan to win freedom for Harry K. Thaw, in the event William Travers Jerome should win his final battle to have Thaw extradited from New Hampshire to New York, on which a decision is awaited from the United State Supreme Court, is today understood to be under consideration.

Reports following the statements by Mr. Jerome, as counsel for the State of New York, and by Thaw's counsel, indicated that should the United States Supreme Court reverse Judge Aldrich of New Hampshire and permit extradition, Thaw might be advised to plead guilty to the charge of conspiracy as a sane person, with the idea of gaining freedom by serving the maximum sentence of one year for conspiracy.

The case came before the United States Supreme Court on Mr. Jerome's appeal from the ruling of Federal Judge Aldrich of New Hampshire sustaining Thaw's application for a habeas corpus writ and declaring invalid New York's extradition process.

A number of questions by members of the court as to the soundness of contentions submitted by Thaw's attorneys and an arraignment by the latter of counsel for the State of New York for "dragging into the case Thaw's wealth were the features of the argument.

BEECHAM'S PILLS

All of us are striving for happiness; but happiness, comfort, even—good work and prosperity—are alike impossible to those who suffer from defective digestion or from constipation and biliousness. But why should you so suffer when experience has proved that Beecham's Pills correct unhealthy bodily conditions, relieving speedily, surely, safely.

If you will try a few doses you will know that this famous family remedy so tones the stomach that with good digestion your food will nourish and sustain you—so stimulate your liver, and so gently regulate your kidneys and bowels that your system will be cleared of the impurities which cause biliousness. With headaches gone—when free from lassitude, bad dreams, low spirits, stomach pains—you, too, will regard Beecham's Pills as of incalculable value and will be glad to have at your command so reliable and so splendid a remedy for the common ailments of life. Indeed, Beecham's Pills

Promote Happiness and Comfort—because they Preserve Health

The Largest Sale of any Medicine in the World

At All Druggists, 10c., 25c.

Directions of Special Value to Women with Every Box.

SULLIVAN CASE LESSON TO GIRLS

Rev. Kelley Jenness, D.D.

The Rev. Kelley Jenness, D. D., pastor of the Bromfield-Tremont Street Methodist Church, writes the following about the Mildred Sullivan case, and says girls are more valuable in the west than in the east.

Mr. Jenness is doing a great work among the young people of his neighborhood at the South End.

The highest heights and the lowest depths are close together. When you are walking on the heights it takes only a slip, a misjudged step to land you in the bottomless pit.

As love is the fairest word in all the vocabulary of human speech, the foulest is lust. Yet they are the heights and the depths of the same capacity.

Deep down in the mysterious sources of life, far down below man, there are two capacities or instincts that characterize life. One of these deep impulses is to get food, and the other is what we might call the impulse of the herd, the necessity of those of the same species being together. This deep old impulse begins to be differentiated in sex, and yet it is more fundamental than sex; you cannot separate it from life any more than you can bring positive and negative electricity into the same neighborhood and prevent them from leaping together.

The impulse to grab food is disciplined by property, which is the general agreement that we will not grab the other fellow's food; the impulse to express sex must be disciplined by marriage, else it becomes lust, the foulest robbery in life. It is universally recognized that property and beautiful womanhood have the highest values. Anyone who has either must protect it.

SUBLIMITY OF LOVE.

When I lived by the side of a horse ranch in California, where colts of racing stock were carefully educated and trained, I noticed that a colt would bring $10,000. A beautiful girl is worth more. She is worth the lifelong devotion and tenderest care of a good man. In return for herself she should get love of a grade that at appreciates her (or it is willing to control and sacrifice itself; she should get a home, the best that can be provided, in the shelter of which motherhood, the highest business in life, can be properly conducted, if she gets anything less she is robbed.

Our difficult modern life puts all the responsibility of arranging this most difficult transaction on the girl herself. Often she does not realize the value of her spotless girlhood, the pearl of price. She knows that she deals in perishable goods, the precious fleeting years of youth. She does not know that the cheap dance is a promoter's scheme to underbid her value. She finds that New England is a wretched poor place for a girl to undertake that most difficult transaction, a proper marriage.

In the region from which I have come, we had so much coal we didn't use it for fuel; we burned natural gas, and the only use we had for coal, except to whip it, was to put it on the roads to make fairly good roadbeds. There is an over supply of good women in New England. They don't have a proper value put on their womanhood. They ought to go west. Why, men in the West so value women, that they are glad to give them everything in the world they have, even the ballot.

When you talk to girls about good marriage you will frequently get the reply, "I don't like them. They are awfully flat." Coming back after twenty years in the more virile regions of the West and South, I have a comprehension of what they mean. Frequently a college mate comes up to greet me. I say, "Married and got some children?" "Well, no, I have never been able to keep up a home the way I would like to, and so I have never married."

As I talk with them I see that they are like pussy cats that have been lying persistently on a cushion. Life requires that the full grown man undertake the responsibility of a home, unless he be drafted for fighting or for some strenuous form of pioneering.

THE MOTHER'S DUTY.

The fate of pretty Mildred Sullivan is a shock too great for tears. It arouses us to comprehend that many a modern home and Sunday school are not sufficiently guarding the girls, nor making sufficiently clear to them the slippery places, where they may stumble into a worse fate than that which overtook Mildred Sullivan.

The most useful modern mother is the one who comes in and helps her daughter off with her party frock, and sits on the foot of the bed and hears all about it. When the mother hears what he did and what he said, and the daughter knows that mother is not going to get to sleep until she gets in, some useful restraints are applied.

The rigid and reticent modern mother is as abject a failure as the man who tries to make a living by weaving cloth on a handloom. It is not yet demonstrated that anyone but a mother can properly guide a girl over the slippery places.

The plan of public schools undertaking to instruct on the facts of sex has entirely broken down. When your fruit trees stand in blossom, you will not get better fruit by going around and jerking off all the petals that shelter the forming fruit.

We are having a vision that churches might make themselves more useful by undertaking wholesale mothering. But mothering requires both wisdom and tenderness, and who shall be sufficient for it?

O, girls! you must be saved on the slippery places! We must hold you most responsible, for you are trustees of the treasure of life. Would that I could be wisdom unto you, and talk with you further until you should realize that this feminine age puts new responsibilities upon you.

Jordan Marsh Company
Great Basement Store
The Store of Absolute Satisfaction

2.50 to 5.00 Bath Robe Blankets & Trimmings, 1.79
A Wonderful Bargain—An Ideal Gift

Sale Starts *Monday, Dec. 14th*

3 Great Bargain Aisles the Talk of New England

35 Great Bargain Tables Filled with New Xmas Goods

Santa Says, "This Is The Place to Buy Useful & Inexpensive Gifts With the Least Possible Strain Upon Your Purse"

25c and 50c Fancy Work Boxes, large assortment of colors and sizes, well fitted with sewing materials. Each 25c

25c Arm Bands, tufted elastic, finished with satin bow, each pair in glass top box 25c

25c and 50c Needle Books, fancy Holiday and leather covers, filled with best English needles 21c

25c Stork Embroidery Scissors, short points, gilt handles 25c

Women's 2.50 Wool Sweaters, shawl collar and V neck, plain weave; oxford, Havana, cardinal and white, sizes 34 to 44. 1.98

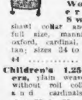
5.00 All-Wool Shaker Knit Sweaters, shawl collar and pockets, full size, mannish weave; oxford, cardinal, navy and tan; sizes 34 to 44 ..... 3.98

Children's 1.25 Sweaters, plain weave, with or without roll collar; oxford and cardinals; sizes 28 to 30. 75c

15c to 20c Shadow Lace Edges, white, 2 to 5 inches wide, yd. 10c

17c and 25c Camisole Laces, white, 1½ to 6 inches wide, per corner, each, yd. 12½c

25½c Shadow Lace Allovers, white or ecru, 17 inch, yd. 49c



1.50 Petticoats, messaline, in plain colors, stripes and shots, in black, Russian green, brown and navy; accordion pleated flounces, full sizes 98c

2.95 Petticoats, messaline and jersey top, fancy accordion plaited flounce, with silk underlay, in all the popular shades; 4 colors 1.95

3.95 Petticoats, taffeta, messaline and jersey top, regular and extra sizes 2.95

5.00 Petticoats, silk messaline and jersey top, straight cut, deep accordion plaited flounces and elaborate accordion plaited flounces 3.95

1.25 White Petticoats, fine quality, cambric, embroidery flounce with underlay, lengths 36 to 42 in. 75c

Men's 50c Pure Thread Silk Hose, in black and colors; seconds 25c

Men's 25c Half Hose, mercerized cotton, black & colors; seconds 12½c

Men's 35c Silk Half Hose, full fashioned, black only 15c

Men's 1.00 Shirts and Drawers, natural wool, winter weight 65c

Men's 50c Shirts and Drawers, Jersey ribbed cotton, winter weight 37c

Men's 1.50 Shirts and Drawers, camel hair wool, winter weight; mild rain 79c

Men's 1.00 Union Suits, heavy cotton, long sleeve, ankle length 79c

2.50 and 3.00 Corsets, in broken sizes and odds and ends; all models; sale price 1.49

75c to 3.50 Fancy Waists, samples of all the season's models, all new; in fresh goods. Sale prices 69c

60c English Venetian Cloth, 22 inches wide, complete line of wanted colors, yard 37½c

75c Black Herringbone Stripe Satin, 36 inches wide, reversible lining 59c

Women's 50c and 1.00 Silk Hose, thread silk and fibre silk, broken lots; seconds 29c

Women's 50c Silk and Wool Hose, fast black, garter top, spliced heels and toes; seconds 25c

Women's 25c Fleeced Cotton Hose, full fashioned; fast black; seconds 19c

Women's 25c Seamless Hose, various weights, black and colors; seconds 12½c

Women's 1.50 Glove Silk Vests, white 1.00

Women's 1.00 and 1.25 Bleached Union Suits, medium weight cotton, ribbed, with bodice, sleeveless, ankle length; seconds 69c

Women's 50c Heavy Cotton Union Suits, lower ribbed, high neck, sleeveless, ankle length 35c

Women's 50c Vests and Pants, fleece ribbed, winter weight, various styles 25c

Boys' 1.00 "Velvet" Union Suits, winter weight; seconds 69c

Children's Crocheted Slippers, soft, gray and white 39c

Infants' The Flannelette Bloomers, ribbon trimmed, elastic knee, fast colors 49c

Infants' The to 1.00 Pillow Tops, hemstitched, lawn and muslin, ruffle and embroidered 49c

Infants' 1.00 and 1.50 Pillow Tops, lawn embroidered, dainty designs, mostly eyelet 79c

Children's 1.00 Bloomer Dresses, dainty check gingham, in sizes 2 to 6 ..... 69c

Infants' 75c to 1.00 Bonnets, in cream, dainty embroidered effects, and blue, good quality materials 49c

50c Hemstitched Edges, in colors, very effective, 36 inches fancy work 39c

3.00 Pointed Wolf Fox, full throat, wide pelt 3.75

25c Coney Scarfs, wide, black, white and brown 19c

Men's 1.50 and 2.00 Pajamas, high grade percale, assorted coats and pants, in plain and fancy patterns, trimmed with silk frogs, all sizes 1.25

Men's 1.00 Nightgowns, high grade percale, cloth, neat patterns, throughout, in plain and fancy, full length, sizes 14 to 20 ..... 79c

Men's 35c Suspenders, in this season's 25c

Men's 25c Neckwear, pretty, in four-in-hand 15c

Men's 50c Neckwear, pretty, in four-in-hand 25c

Men's Flannel Night Robes, in plain and fancy patterns 69c

Men's 5.00 Shaker Knit Coat Sweaters, all wool, V neck, shawl collar, all colors 3.75

Men's 3.00 Coat Sweaters, Shaker knit, in gray and maroon, two pockets 1.69

Ribbon Remnants, in all lengths, suitable for fancy and fine work, all the desired widths and kinds, for fancy and fine flowered ends 5c

25c Satin Taffeta, 5 in. wide, in black, white, navy and red 17c

19c Satin Taffeta, 4 in. wide, for bow trimming, all colors, including cream 15c

17c Satin Taffeta, 3½ in. wide, in black, white, lavender and red 12½c

25c to 39c Ribbons, moires, ombres, velvets and taffetas 17c

50c and 1.00 Embroidered Flouncings, in neat patterns, on excellent quality nainsook, in widths from 3½ to 9 inches 25c

75c Corset Covers, of nainsook, trimmed with lace insertion and ribbon; also styles of allover embroidery; sizes up to 44. ..... 49c

Xmas Issue.

Infants' The Flannelette Kimonas, ribbon trimmed, dainty colors, in white 39c

Infants' The to 1.00 Pillow Tops, hemstitched, lawn and muslin, ruffle and embroidered 49c

Infants' 1.00 and 1.50 Pillow Tops, lawn embroidered, dainty designs, mostly eyelet 79c

Children's 1.00 Bloomer Dresses, dainty check gingham, in sizes 2 to 6 ..... 69c

Infants' 75c to 1.00 Bonnets, in cream, dainty embroidered effects, and blue, good quality materials 49c

50c Hemstitched Edges, in colors, very effective, 36 inches fancy work 39c

3.00 Pointed Wolf Fox, full throat, wide pelt 3.75

25c Coney Scarfs, wide, black, white and brown 19c

Men's 1.50 and 2.00 Pajamas, high grade percale, assorted coats and pants, in plain and fancy patterns, trimmed with silk frogs, all sizes 1.25

Men's 1.00 Nightgowns, high grade percale, cloth, neat patterns, throughout, in plain and fancy, full length, sizes 14 to 20 ..... 79c

Men's 35c Suspenders, in this season's 25c

Men's 25c Neckwear, pretty, in four-in-hand 15c

Men's 50c Neckwear, pretty, in four-in-hand 25c

Men's Flannel Night Robes, in plain and fancy patterns 69c

Men's 5.00 Shaker Knit Coat Sweaters, all wool, V neck, shawl collar, all colors 3.75

Men's 3.00 Coat Sweaters, Shaker knit, in gray and maroon, two pockets 1.69

Ribbon Remnants, in all lengths, suitable for fancy and fine work, all the desired widths and kinds, for fancy and fine flowered ends 5c

25c Satin Taffeta, 5 in. wide, in black, white, navy and red 17c

19c Satin Taffeta, 4 in. wide, for bow trimming, all colors, including cream 15c

17c Satin Taffeta, 3½ in. wide, in black, white, lavender and red 12½c

25c to 39c Ribbons, moires, ombres, velvets and taffetas 17c

50c and 1.00 Embroidered Flouncings, in neat patterns, on excellent quality nainsook, in widths from 3½ to 9 inches 25c

75c Corset Covers, of nainsook, trimmed with lace insertion and ribbon; also styles of allover embroidery; sizes up to 44. ..... 49c

Xmas Issue.

1.50 Nainsook Gowns, trimmed with lace insertion and embroidery bands and edges. Also high and V neck gowns of beautiful muslin, trimmed with embroidery 98c

Handsome Novel Gifts in Art Needlework

Hundreds of delightful new things exclusive with us priced within reach of every purse

Fancy Novelties, including Sewing, Manicure and Mending Sets, Tie Racks, Ribbon Holders, Pin Cushions, Sachet Bags, etc. Priced at **19c to 75c**

75c Pillow Slips, imported, tan linen, hand embroidered, very handsome Xmas gift. Price **47c**

1.00 Linen Scarfs, tan linen, hand embroidered, imported, in a variety of pretty colorings. Specially priced for this sale **79c**

Finished Bags, made of licking and cretonne, In a variety of styles for laundry and shoes. Priced at... **25c to 50c**

An Avalanche of Snow White Handkerchiefs

Of every description—For every gift need—To suit every purse

Women's Emb. Hdkfs., in fancy boxes, worth 6 for 75c. Now 6 for **60c**

Women's Emb. Hdkfs., in fancy boxes, were 6 for 50c. Now 6 for **40c**

Women's Emb. Hdkfs., in fancy box, worth 6 for 59c. Now 6 for **50c**

Women's Emb. Hdkfs., in fancy box, worth 3 for 39c. Now 3 for **25c**

Women's Initial Hdkfs., pure linen, worth 6 for 59c. Now 6 for **50c**

Women's Hdkfs., plain linen, hemstitched, were 12½c to 15c, now **10c**

Children's Hdkfs., worth 7c each. Now **5c**

Children's Hdkfs., fancy emb. and initial. Now box ..... **15c to 25c**

Men's Colored Hdkfs., dainty patterns, were 12½c each. Now 6c each, 3 for **25c**

Men's Hdkfs., plain linen, hemstitched, were 20c each. Now **12½c**

Endless Variety of New Christmas Jewelry

Ideal little Holiday Gifts for every member of the family priced much less than elsewhere

3.50 Gold-Filled Bracelet, beautifully hand engraved. Price **2.49**

75c Solid Gold Scarf Pin Mountings, in a big variety of new designs. Price **49c**

1.49 Solid Gold Baby Pendant and Chain, in handsome new effects. Price **1.25**

1.98 Pendant and Chain, solid gold, in several novel patterns **1.25**

3.49 Novelty Watch Bracelet, Swiss movement, silver and gold filled. Specially priced **2.49**

65c (Pr.) Gold Hat Pins, in a large assortment of smart new styles. Specially price at, a pair **45c**

98c Pendant and Chain, of sterling silver, stone set, large assortment of elegant designs **49c**

Xmas Gift Suggestions in Toilet Articles

This busy section now offers hundreds of very useful and appropriate gift hints at our special price economies

12.00 Gillette Razor Sets, consists of mirror, razor, 12 blades, lather brush, shave stick, 2 bottles for powder and liquid. In compact genuine leather case. Our price **6.50**

1.25 Shaving Mirror and Stands, with mug and brush. Heavy nickel. Wonderful value, at..... **98c**

2.00 Military Brushes, genuine rosewood backs. In satin holly box. Per pair.. **98c**

50c Manicure Sets, 8 pieces, consisting of buffer, nail file, orange stick, emery bds., tweezer, nail cleaner, polish. Neatly boxed **39c**

25c Brown's Perfumes, boxed, variety popular odors **19c**

Gifts to Delight the Ladies Dainty New Aprons

Innumerable Pretty Styles and Novelties, exclusive with us — that will help you to quickly solve your gift problems

50c Tea Aprons, lace insertions and edges, of plain and dotted Swiss, in various designs. Price..... **39c**

75c Fancy Tea Aprons, in new and effective patterns; also Maids' Trimmed Aprons. Sale price **50c**

98c Maids' Fancy Bib Aprons, with wide embroidered lapels, pretty patterns. Specially priced at only **75c**

Tea and Maids' Aprons, in a wonderful assortment; also full skirt Aprons and Bibs. Very moderately priced at **25c**

The Most Practical of Gifts Stylish New Neckwear

Always sure to please the recipient, our vast stock embraces all that is new and best at lowest prices.

50c Emb. Organdie Dress Sets, in a variety of pretty embroidered designs. Sale price **25c**

50c Tucked Organdie Vestee, with the new pleated collar in back; very smart style. Sale price..... **25c**

69c Wool Neck Scarfs, in plain shades and the handsome two-tone effects. **49c**

4.00 Marabout and Ostrich Capes, in various combinations of ostrich. Now **2.39**

6.50 Ostrich and Marabout Muffs, to match above capes **3.19**

Sample and Showroom Tailored Suits

Values from 14.50 to 18.50

Now **9.75**

Just 100 suits in the lot. Many of them are samples and show room pieces. Materials are broadcloths, serges, corduroys, cheviots and fancy fabrics, trimmed with fur, caracul, velvet, braid and fancy ornaments. Many large sizes in this lot. Here's a fine chance to give yourself or friend a really practical gift at a saving you would find it difficult to duplicate outside of this sale.

Stylish New 15.00 Coats, Only 12.50

Variety of stylish materials, in several smart models, suitable for street or travel.

New 22.50 Coats, in corduroys, broadcloth and zibeline, opossum collar, lined throughout with yarn dyed satin. Very dressy. In this sale, only **17.50**

New 18.50 Coats, in plain and snow-flaked corduroys, lined throughout with yarn dyed satin. Some neatly trimmed with fur. Specially priced at **13.98**

New 3.98 to 5.00 Shirts, variety of good staple materials; all new up-to-date models, suitable for house or street wear **2.75**

Stunning New 12.50 Evening Dresses

Only **7.50**

Some of the most charming new Evening Dresses and Dancing Frocks ever offered at this price.

All in beautiful pastel shades. An ideal Xmas gift.

7.50 and 8.75 Serge Dresses, 4.98

Splendid quality all wool serge, in pretty new pleated models, circular skirts, smart Redingote effects.

Silk Hat Harry Divorce Suit — By Tad

OPERA STARS TO APPEAR IN XMAS 'GIVE-A-BASKET' BENEFIT

Four hours of wonderful theatricals.

Sixteen stars from the legitimate and vaudeville field.

Many others, supporting the sixteen stars.

These are some of the features which will make the grand dramatic benefit in aid of the AMERICAN'S "Give-a-Basket" fund, a record-breaker for quantity and quality. The fund is to provide Christmas dinners for Boston's poor.

Remember the time and the place.

The Time—Tuesday afternoon, December 22.

The Place—Tremont Theatre.

Every theatrical company that will be playing in Boston that week will be represented in the benefit bill. There will be big acts from Keith's Theatre, acts of international fame.

Stars and their supporters in the "legit" will appear, in parts of current dramatic successes or in special acts that they are arranging for the benefit.

QUICK RESPONSE.

One of the favorite opera singers of Boston will be heard.

The program will be long and rich and varied, such is the wealth of contributing talent. With the quick and generous impulse which characterizes the theatrical world when an appeal is made for charity's sweet sake, the managers and actors are doing everything they possibly can to make the benefit a gorgeous success.

The professionals will deliver the program goods. There is no doubt of that. The "show" will be a wonder.

The procedé—which will go to make a real Christmas feast of joy to the poor families of the city—will be up to the great public of this city. Tickets will be on sale soon. Watch the AMERICAN for the first announcement of the ticket sale. When the sale is announced, don't delay in getting your tickets, for the fund is bound to be quick and heavy and you will wish your choice of location.

The full program of the benefit will be printed in tomorrow's Sunday AMERICAN. It will surprise you. You will wish to read it, in order to know what it offers. After you read the program you will have to see the benefit.

TWO CARS FOR BIG TREE.

The Christmas Editor wishes to announce that two big railroad flat cars are bringing toward Boston right now a fifty-foot Christmas tree for the AMERICAN'S open-air evening celebrations on Boston Common.

This fifty-footer is a splendid specimen of that sweetest of all trees—the Christmas tree. That's the reason they have to use two flat cars. One isn't long enough.

This living tree was found in the woods just outside of the town of Stockton, Me. It was chopped down Thursday by a gang of axemen from the Great Northern Paper Company, working under direction of Gleason L. Tinney, agent for the company, and Herbert L. Hopkins, chief woodsman.

This beautiful tree will be set up on Boston Common, near the Parkman Memorial Bandstand. It will be decorated and illuminated with 1,500 vari-colored incandescent lights and 1,000 red lanterns. It will rise, a towering blaze of brilliance, toward the heavens, delighting spectators and symbolizing the true Christmas spirit.

The six evening celebrations on the Common will begin next Saturday evening, December 19. They will skip the next evening (Sunday, December 20), but will be resumed Monday evening, December 21, and will continue up to and including Christmas night, Friday, December 25.

Mayor Curley will dedicate the celebration series with an opening speech on the first evening, next Saturday.

There will be a special evening for children, to be announced in due time.

Stone's Military Band will play patriotic and Christmas music. Carols will be sung by children. Notable soloists will be heard. There will be general singing for the public.

FUND BENEFIT DANCE.

On Monday afternoon and evening, December 14, there will be benefit assemblies, in aid of the "Give-a-Basket" fund at La Petit Trianon, the smart dancing salon at No. 280 Boylston street. Miss Lucille Perry Hall of the Trianon, assisted by Gale Shedd, will demonstrate a new fox trot of their own arrangement for the pleasure of the patrons. They will dance the Trianon polka, Miss Hall will do a Russian dance (solo) and other new and fascinating steps and dances will be shown.

Preparations for the grand charity ball of the Tammany Club of Ward 17 in Symphony Hall next Wednesday evening, December 16—whose proceeds are to go to the "Give-a-Basket" fund—are practically completed.

Mayor Curley, leader of the organization, has already turned in $1,500 to the AMERICAN in three instalments of $500 each from the advance sale of ball tickets. His Honor estimates that the net proceeds will run between $4,000 and $5,000.

There will be a special and important meeting of the Tammany Club at 3 o'clock tomorrow (Sunday) afternoon, at which all members are to make report of ticket sales and to turn in the money they have received to date.

Meanwhile the sale of tickets progresses merrily. There is every indication that the ball will bring together one of the gayest and most brilliant dancing parties ever seen in Boston. Tickets can be procured from members of the Tammany Club and at the following places:

Houghton & Dutton's Roxbury store, corner Washington and Ruggles streets.

McCauley's paint store, No. 2216 Washington street.

Holt's Shoe Store, No. 2214 Washington street.

Jacob Maier, No. 2068 Washington street.

Thomas Connors, Nos. 2-4 Warren street, Roxbury.

James F. Fox, real estate, No. 1550 Tremont street, Roxbury.

Quincy House, Brattle street (McCarthy Bros., proprietors).

W. & A. Bacon Company, Washington and Essex streets.

Buy your tickets now while they last for the Tammany Club's charity ball, which is to take place in Symphony Hall Wednesday evening, December 16, for the benefit of the AMERICAN'S "Give a Basket" Fund. Every ticket helps the poor at Christmas. Tickets may be obtained at the Mayor's office, from members of the Tammany Club or at the AMERICAN office.

STANDING OF THE BASKET FUND

Previously acknowledged	$3,985.78	B. B. H.	1.00
Boston AMERICAN	100.00	Edward Bessey	5.00
Thomas J. Kenny	2.00	Clara L. Williams	2.00
D. F. Montague	2.00	Laura E. Cashman	2.00
Henry C. Mulligan	6.00	Patrick Carnes	2.00
A former Boston girl	2.00	Friend	1.00
Mrs. M. H. G.	2.00	A. Nelson	1.00
Mrs. A. S. Porter, Jr.	10.00	E. G. McKay	1.00
Mrs. H. H.	5.00	E. S. Cox	1.00
Philip W. Jacobs	4.00	William Sheinwald	5.00
E. D. B., Medford	2.00	H. E. Hasty	2.00
J. J. Kelly	3.00	A. N. L., Brookline	2.00
Dorchester Yacht Club	10.00	Charles Warmuth	2.00
M. M. J., Methuen	2.00		
Miss Eva	1.00	Total	$4,150.78

Belgian Aid Fund Now $132,344.85

The New England Belgian relief fund is $132,344.85 today. Churches and citizens of St. Johnsbury, Vt., give $200, and the Belgian committee in Concord, N. H., $181.20.

$2,225,000 U. S. War Aid.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—According to reports from all sources the United States has contributed, to date, for general war relief purposes, $2,225,000. This does not include shipments by the Rockefeller Foundation.

'Xmas Carols to Be Sung in the streets

Christmas carols will be sung on the streets of the South End on Christmas Eve, by members of the Shawmut Congregational Church. Rehearsals will be held on Tuesday evenings at the South End house, No. 20 Union Park street.

The Church of the Advent choir will sing carols on Beacon Hill on the same evening, and visit the residences of Bishop Lawrence on Commonwealth avenue, Bishop Babcock on Chestnut street.

Buy of Crippled Children.

The Industrial School for Crippled and Deformed Children is holding a temporary sale, until January 1, of articles made by its pupils, at No. 304 Boylston street, the store formerly occupied by Doyle, the florist. Among the things for sale may be found many attractive and serviceable Christmas gifts. Patronage is earnestly solicited by those having the sale in charge.

Theatres.

B. F. KEITH'S Twice Daily 2 and 7:45
First Time in Two Years!
IRENE FRANKLIN
THE AMERICAN COMEDIENNE
Offering Her Latest Song Successes
Mr. Burton Green at the Piano
One Week Only! One Week Only!
Havemann's Lions & Tigers
ED. A. Reiffe's "COLONIAL DAYS"; CHICO SALES, VAN HOVEN, SIBLEY TRIO, THREE LORDS, FOUR ROEDERS, PATHE WEEKLY.
Next Week—Ethel Barrymore

TREMONT A. H. WOOD Presents FLORENCE REED IN THE YELLOW TICKET AND EDWIN ARDEN
Mats. Wed. & Sat. 25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50
HAVE YOU SEEN IT?

MAJESTIC Eves. at 8. Wed. & Sat. Mats. 2:15
Wed. & Sat. Mats. Best Seats $1.00
GUY BATES POST in OMAR The Tentmaker
Seats Now for Xmas Mat. and Night

BOSTON THEATRE 10c—15c—25c
EVERY HOUR—11 A. M. to 11 P. M.
First and Only Authentic BELGIAN BATTLEFIELD MOTION PICTURES
Taken by Permission Belgian Government.
Real Pictures of Real War

ALLSTON THEATRE Brighton & Harvard av. Tues. Thurs. Sat. Eve. 7:45
High Class Vaudeville & Photo Plays
"A Question of Identity"
Prices 10c, 20c, 25c

GAIETY BURLESQUE Wash. St., near Boylston
CARNATION BEAUTIES

SCOLLAY OLYMPIA Con. 9:30 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
The AUTO BANDITS
15—VARIETY FEATURES—15

HOWARD Cora Livingston, World's Champion Female Wrestler, Passing Review of 1914 Burlesque. Always something doing. 1 till 11.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE Mischief Makers Burlesquers. The Girl in the Mail. Dailies—Ladies 10c. Eves. Reserved Seats 15c. Concert Sunday Night.

Theatres.

TREMONT TEMPLE BEGINNING Next Monday 2:30 Every Night 8:30 Every Day 2:30
RAYMOND L. DITMARS Will Show His Marvelous Motion Pictures of Wild Animal Life
THE BOOK OF NATURE
The Eighth Wonder of the World
Prices 15, 25, 35, 50c—SEATS NOW

PARK THEATRE 10 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
Park Concert Soloists—Mary White, soprano; Hazel Finch, contralto; Daisy Wade, soprano; Henry Kelly, baritone.
Beside Harrold in "The Rose of the Rancho," Charles Frank's Symphonic Orchestra. Celebrated Austin Organ. Cyril Maude in "Beauty and the Barge."
10 A. M. to Noon, 10c and 15c.
Noon to 10:30 P. M., 15c and 25c

CORT TONIGHT 8:15 MATS. WED. & SAT. 2:15
OLIVER MOROSCO Presents
Peg O' My Heart
By J. HARTLEY MANNERS

SHUBERT Evgs. at 8:15. Wed. & Sat. Mats. at 2:15
The Famous Anglo-Polish Star
Mme. PETROVA in PANTHEA

EXETER STREET THEATRE Near Boylston St.
1 and 3 P.M. Sunday 1 P.M.
David Higgins in "His Last Dollar"
Paramount Pictures Prices—10c, 20c, 25c.

LOEW'S Globe Theatre
Exclusive Vaudeville and Pictures
"BETWEEN TRAINS"
7 OTHER VAUDEVILLE FEATURES

LOEW'S St. James
Best Vaudeville and Photo Plays
Byron & Langdon in "The Dole Detective"
Other Vaudeville Features

LOEW'S Orpheum
Best Vaudeville and Photo Plays
"The Criminal," Sensational Dramatic Sketch
7 Other Vaudeville Features

WALDRON'S CASINO Eastern Burlesque Wheel Next Tremont Row
DAVE MARION BURLESQUERS

Theatres.

COLONIAL Mat. Today at 2
NIGHTS AT 8
Chas. Frohman & Wm. Harris, Lessees & Mgrs.
WORLD'S GREATEST TRI-STAR CAST
CHARLES FROHMAN Presents
JULIA SANDERSON
DONALD BRIAN
JOSEPH CAWTHORN
in the Best of Musical Plays
THE GIRL FROM UTAH

HOLLIS Evenings at 8:15. Wed.-Sat. Mats. 2:15
CHARLES FROHMAN Presents
JOHN DREW
In a New Comedy That "Touches the Real Spot in One's Heart,"
The PRODIGAL HUSBAND

ye WILBUR Evgs. at 8:15. Wed. & Sat. Mats. 2:15
14th Week HODGE In "The Road to Happiness"
Evs. 25c to $1.50. Mat. Wed.—All Lower Floor $1.00 and $1.50

NATIONAL Tremont near Berkeley Take Dalton, 2 & 9
THE SPOILERS
9 Parts—1000 Scenes! See That Fight! 3,000 Seats! Prices 10, 15, 25c.

PLYMOUTH EXPOSITION BUILDING TODAY AT 2
Mr. Cyril Maude
In the Great Detective Play "GRUMPY"

MODERN Wash. St., cor. White's. Continuous 10 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
Musical Treat of 3 Operatic Stars
Dorothy Donnelly in "THE THIEF"

Amusements.

ICE SKATING
Today
At Boston Arena
SESSIONS:
9:00 to 12; 2:30 to 5; 8 to 10:30

Christmas Money For You—

Tomorrow the Boston Sunday American will offer its readers

$250.00 Cash Prizes

In an entirely new, unique and interesting contest of skill and industry.

Every Sunday American reader is invited to take part in this fascinating competition.

Some Reader of Tomorrow's Sunday American will get $100 in Cash
Another will get $50 in Cash
A third will get $25 in Cash
And 57 others will share $75 in Cash

This Prize Money Will Come in Time for Christmas Shopping

Would'nt it be great to get $100 at this season of the year when every one has so many things to buy; or $50, or $25, or even $10?

Think how handy this would come in right now---

You may win $100, and you may accomplish it right in your own home without a penny of expense to yourself.

Try It Tomorrow
$100—It's Worth It!

The entire plan will be printed in Tomorrow's Sunday American in a full page announcement

Look for the "Knowledge Contest Page" in Tomorrow's SUNDAY AMERICAN

He Is an Optimist Who Can Believe in the Coming of the Best While Looking at the Worst

THE AMERICAN'S MAGAZINE PAGE

Laughing at Trouble

No Reason Why Others Should Know All About Your Woes

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

BUILD for yourself a strong box;
Fashion each part with care;
When it's strong as your heart can make it.
Put all your troubles there.
Hide all your sorrows in it,
So the world will never dream half—
Build for yourself a strong box,
Then sit on the lid and laugh!

There is a whole sermon in that little verse. I suggest that everyone act upon its advice at once!

No trouble in the world ever became one whit more endurable through being whined over and complained about. And no one ever became a bit more endurable to friends by sitting about and singing the song of his woes.

The popular individual in this rather selfish and materialistic world of ours is the one who can bring something desirable as his contribution to society. And there is no contribution that is more welcome than a cheerful, even disposition that has the effect of sunshine ready to dispel any clouds, however lowering.

But, of course, you cannot radiate sunshine if your heart is a leaden lump in your bosom and your mind is intoning a refrain of misery. If you have troubles and are thinking about them ever so little, you are bound to reflect a bit of your mental process in your conversation. And if you have troubles and brood over them they will enwrap in a cloud of gloom you and anyone who is unfortunate enough to come within the radius of your murky atmosphere.

And you will get a reputation for being a "wet-blanket" for all joy that won't be the least of your troubles!

So now suppose you consider the architectural suggestion with which we started out!

"Build for yourself a strong box." It can be done. Just use grit for the flooring, and for the sides invincible determination not to give in to any mere feeling of discouragement or hurt. Clamp the corners with the shining steel of hope that things will take a turn for the better.

There is no reason why people should know of the woes that attack you. The world's sympathy won't help you to endure nearly so much as will your own refusal to suffer. And the world's half sneering pity will only make you pity yourself for having become an object of pity! So you see there is another sublime gain in having your woes hidden away in that strong box.

As for sitting on the lid and laughing—that is not quite so easy. But it can be done. Do it first to hide any trace of suffering from prying eyes. Soon you will come to fool yourself and presently you will be laughing, not as an exercise in gaining strength of character, but because laughing has come to be the natural expression of your cheerful nature.

Take my word for it, this can be done. Try it now—today.

HOW THE BIRDS FORETELL THE WEATHER.

John T. Timmons, whose forecasts on weather conditions for several years past have proved of great interest and value to readers of this newspaper, explains how the actions of swallows, crows and other birds show how when to expect storms and changes of temperature.

SEE SUNDAY'S AMERICAN.

Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

A DAUGHTER'S DUTY

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I have been keeping steady company with a young man for about one year. Recently we became engaged. Now, my fiance wants to marry next June, but my parents object, because I am the only and eldest daughter, and the only one working besides my father. They want me to wait four years more, until my brother is old enough to work. My fiance does not want to wait, and I spoke to my parents about it, and they said they would not consent. I love him dearly and want to marry next year, but am perplexed as what to do.

ANNA V.

UNLESS your people are actually in need, I do not think it quite fair that they should ask you to postpone your wedding for four years in order to contribute to their support. Would it be possible for you to live with them for a time and help them pay a little board and so help them? Why not suggest this, and also offer to help your mother with the housework, sewing, etc. if they are in need of assistance from you. Four years is too long to ask a man and girl to wait for marriage. Talk this all over with your parents, however, letting that you owe them a grave duty, but that you owe something also to the man who loves you and to your own self as an individual.

AN ENGAGEMENT RECEPTION

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Kindly let me know correct or most appropriate style of dress for fiance and fiancee who will receive in a hall on a Sunday afternoon, 2 to 5 o'clock; also proper style of dress for brother and sisters of the engaged couple on that occasion.

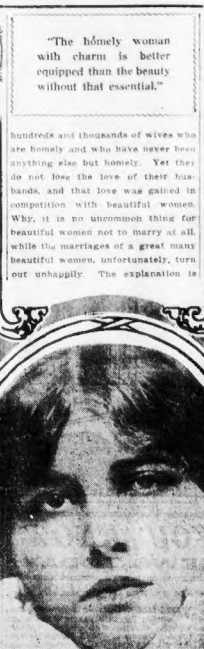
ALICE J.

AT any afternoon reception the men wear correct afternoon dress—frock coats and gray trousers. But the bride and her assistants at an engagement reception generally wear light colored evening gowns.

Homely Girls Can Win With Charm, Says Elsie MacKay

Magnetic Actress Declares It a Pity That so Many Girls Not Endowed with Physical Loveliness Should Think it Hopeless to Please

"Charm may prove to be a bigger asset than beauty in swaying men."



"The homely woman with charm is better equipped than the beauty without that essential."

"Many homely women have gained love in competition with beautiful women"

Miss Elsie MacKay, who has beauty and charm, too

CHARM among certain ugly girls may prove to be a bigger asset than beauty in swaying men, according to Elsie MacKay, the pretty and talented leading woman with Frank Maude in "Grumpy" at the Plymouth Theatre. "It is not that I underestimate beauty," says Miss MacKay. "Some beauty is very wonderful, but I think it a pity that so many girls not endowed with physical loveliness should consider the task of pleasing such a hopeless one.

"Just imagine and consider the hundreds and thousands of wives who are homely and who have never been anything else but homely. Yet they do not lose the love of their husbands, and that love was gained in competition with beautiful women. Why, it is no uncommon thing for beautiful women not to marry at all, while the marriages of a great many beautiful women, unfortunately, turn out unhappily. The explanation is very simple. The homely woman with charm is better equipped than the beauty without that necessary essential.

"There is nothing that so obviously detracts from one's beauty as the lack of intelligence. How often have you observed that the ugly girl in the presence of good looking men will easily make them forget her ugliness by the presence of her charm and rare intelligence. Therefore, I would advise all ugly girls to cultivate a sense of charm."

HER HUSBAND'S WIDOW

By EDMUND B. D'AUVERGNE

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CHAPTER L.

"BAD man as you are, I think you will remember these things. Go on and fight me. I have a hundred and fifty of my own, left me by my mother's brother—the uncle who wasn't a gentleman, the common man who put all you high-born Gavestons and Varneys on your legs again. A boy and I would rather live for the rest of our lives on that than be indebted to your forbearance or to that of the law which you invoke." She touched the bell. "Now, go sir Ralph, Gaveston. If you ever come here again it will because the law has given you possession."

He raised his hands with an appealing gesture, then turned slowly and walked with bowed head toward the door. He looked at his unemployed hand and then thrust it hurried into his pocket, as if indeed there was a stain upon it.

"Perhaps," he murmured to himself as at last he went back to his lonely lodgings, "when I'm an old man she will forgive me. Perhaps when I'm dead she may think I was not such a bad sort, after all."

He pressed his hand to his heart. It had been playing queer tricks of late.

Mrs. Melas was a woman of volatile temperament. In the gayeties of the London season she had not much time to remember the threats addressed to her by Sir Ralph Gaveston or the indifference of Captain Steele. The latter obstinately remained out of London, at Salisbury Plain or Brooklands, or some such outlandish spot. Indeed, to judge from the newspaper reports, he seemed to spend most of his time off the earth altogether. Knowing his temper, she suspected him of an ambition to break all existing flying records. She knew that he was the kind of man who is never happy till he has "gone one better" than anybody else in whatever line he took to.

"He will go far," she reflected, "I should not be surprised to see him a general before long—the youngest general in the service.

Her maid entered bearing a card on a salver. "I told the gentleman that you could not see him this evening, that you were on the point of going out," explained the girl indignantly, "but he insisted on waiting, and said the matter was of urgent importance."

ERDSLEY CALLS TO SEE MRS. MELAS

The card bore the name of Mr. Walter Erdsley. There was no address printed in the corner.

"I'm in a great hurry, Mr. Erdsley," began Jenny, surveying him supercilliously. "Can't your business with me wait, if you really have any business?"

"I don't think so, Mrs. Melas," said the man, rising to his feet. "The fact is, I have just come back from Egypt and have news which immediately concerns you."

"Now," she said brusquely, "what news have you from Egypt?"

"You were, I think, married to one Rukshi Pasha about four years ago?" began Erdsley, eyeing her curiously. He wanted to know the kind of woman this was of whom he had heard so much from Gaveston.

She flushed. "Well—I was," she admitted. "What has that got to do with you or anybody else, pray? I know that ever here people look down on you for having married a Mahommedan, but I'm not in the least ashamed of it. I was married to him quite legally and properly."

Erdsley grinned. "I'm relieved to hear that," he remarked. "Somebody was saying the other day that you had been previously married to a certain Captain Steele in the Egyptian army. As he is alive now, I don't see how you could have been Rukshi Pasha's wife at the same time.

Erdsley laughed. "Oh, you need not worry, Mrs. Rukshi. Neither I nor Sir Ralph is at all anxious to prove you were married to Steele. Quite the contrary. Only we can't understand why you persist in saying so, that's all."

She flashed her dazzling eyes on him. They were ablaze with anger. "I don't know who you are or what this has got to do with you!" she cried. "Think what you like. It may interest you to learn, since you are so anxious about my affairs, that my property is vested in me by will and that my title could not be affected by the validity of my marriage with Rukshi Pasha."

"Are you quite sure of that?" asked Erdsley, bending toward her. His face wore an ugly leer. "While in Cairo I consulted one of two Mohammedan lawyers. I submitted such a case as yours—as you allege yours to be. They gave it as their opinion that the fraud you declare yourself to have practiced on the pasha would justify his relatives in applying to the court for a reversal of his will so far as your benefit is it. I thought of speaking to the pasha's elder brother about it, but on the whole I preferred to see you first."

CHAPTER LI.

HE leaned back and watched the effect of his words. She sat frowning and evidently thinking hard.

"You want, I suppose, to force me into denying my marriage with Victor Steele?" she said at length. "Or perhaps, on the contrary, you want to prove it in the interests of the pasha's brother?"

Erdsley brushed the latter suggestion aside emphatically. "What is the pasha's brother to me?" he asked her scornfully. "Your first queen is the right one. I knew perfectly well that you were never married to Victor Steele. To save trouble I want you to admit that at once and put it in writing."

"And if I refuse?"

"I communicate with Rukshi Pasha's heirs, that's all. They will be glad enough to break the will, I have no doubt."

He watched her as she sat with tightly compressed lips, weighing his challenge, torn, as he suspected, by conflicting emotions.

"If I confess that," she said tremulously, "I admit that Victor and Mrs. Varney are man and wife?"

"Exactly." There was a wolfish look on the man's face. A vision of himself floundering in the water at Leslie's feet rose up with disagreeable vividness.

"I can't do it!" she cried, striking the arm of the seat with her clenched fist.

"You must and shall do it," he hissed. "You or she is to be beggared—driven into the street. You or the woman Steele loves—yes, loves—which is it to be?"

COULD NOT ENDURE POVERTY AGAIN

She put her hands to her forehead and stared widdly before her. She did not want to beggar Leslie; still less did she want to clear her path to a reconciliation with Victor. Let she knew that what this man said was true. If the tumor of an earlier marriage reached her late husband's relatives in Egypt they would certainly take steps to sequester her of her wealth. She had indeed some resources of her own. These were the diamonds she had acquired in south Africa by a clever evasion of the illicit diamond buying acts; but once having tasted the pleasures of London society she felt that she could never endure the comfortable obscurity of a middle-class existence on a small income.

"I must have time to think," she said.

I should think it would not take any sensible woman long to make up her mind," remarked Erdsley with a brutal laugh. "I could hardly suppose you would be such a fool as to forfeit your money to benefit her. Anyhow, you haven't much choice. I shall publish the fact of Steele's marriage with Leslie Morne, and if she calls on you to prove the previous marriage you know what to expect. Steele will be charged with bigamy and you will lose every halfpenny you possess.

"You may save yourself and me a good deal of trouble by simply denying that you were his wife flatly and emphatically when the proper time comes. Why don't you marry me, Gaveston?" he asked as an afterthought. "He won't last much longer—his heart's groggy—and you would then have Revere Castle to play with. You would have the laugh of the lovely Leslie and her soldier then!"

To Be Continued Monday

Little Mary's Essay

Love and Its Effect on Men and Women

By DOROTHY DIX

LOVE is something that makes you feel all nice and purry inside.

Love is like the measles. You generally catch it when you are young, and the worse it breaks out on you the sooner you get over it. It don't hurt the young much, for it seldom strikes in deeply, but when an old man or woman gets a bad case, it generally proves fatal.

You can always tell when people are in love, because they go about with a tooth powder smile on their faces. Also they tell people all about their symptoms, which makes every one hate them. My father says that he would rather meet a woman who had just undergone an operation in a hospital than a man who is in love, and he'd rather meet a raging lion than either one of them, because he would prefer being torn alive to being bored to death.

My mother says that my father should not talk that way because once he was in love himself, and my father says, "Well, if I was, I took the love cure that is called matrimony, and got over it," and when he said that, my mother said he was a brute, and she rushed out of the room and slammed the door behind her that way that makes a door sound like it said "damn."

My father says that love is like drink, and that a man who is in love acts just like a man does who is intoxicated.

He says that love goes to a man's head, and takes away all of his brains so that he hasn't got any judgment left, and goodness knows, that's lucky for the ladies, or else there'd be lots more old maids.

My father also says that love and liquor make a man see things that aren't there. My father says he's known men who saw pink elephants sitting on the mantelpiece making faces at them, and men who think they were in love, couldn't tell the difference between a red-headed, freckle-faced, cross eyed living skeleton-sort of a woman and Lillian Russell.

My father says that when a man's drunk he always wants to confide in you, and that he takes you by the buttonhole and holds you until he tells you the story of his life, and that when he's in love he does just the same way, only he tells you how wonderful and beautiful and what an angel the young lady is that he is in love with. And my father says that when you see a man coming, whom you know, who is either in liquor or love, the only safe thing is to run the other way as hard as you can.

And my father says that after a man has been drunk he wakes up the next day with an awful head and a dark brown taste in his mouth, and he wonders why he did it, and my father says that after a man gets over his love spell about the same sort of a hangover.

Men do not get drunk, and when they fall in love they do not write on everybody's neck when they tell that they are engaged, and they scatter their time writing letters to the girl they are engaged to, and when the man leaves a cigar stub on the ash tray they tie a blue ribbon around it and hang it on the wall.

Also they telephone a lot, and they have fits if the man has to go out of town on business, and they make everybody very tired, but all the other ladies say, "Oh, poor dear! let her alone; she won't feel this way after she's married."

It must be awful nice to have somebody in love with you if you are a young lady, because he sends you candy and takes you to the movies, and don't never dispute what you say like a husband does. My mother says love is the greatest thing in the world, but I'd rather have an automobile.

That's all at present about love.

The Fortunes of Fanny

By Virginia Terhune Van de Water

CHAPTER XVIII.

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LATE Sunday afternoon, Nellie Benson knocked at the door of Fanny Hadden's room and, obtaining reply to the occupant's "Come in," entered.

"Hello, Fan!" Nellie greeted her brightly. "I haven't heard a word from you since you left the Variora, so I just thought I'd stop in and see if you was still in the land of the living. What have you been doing lately with yourself?"

"Nothing," answered Fanny, in a mournful tone. The black depression of a homeless and companionless Sunday afternoon clung to her heavily. Nellie thought she knew the cause of her depression.

"Come, buck up, kiddo!" she exclaimed sharply, perching herself on the foot of the narrow bed. "Tell your troubles to your friend—although I guess I know a good part of them already. I suppose you're down in the mouth because you got the G. H. from madame. Well, many others have met the same thing before or last. And as you didn't like the place anyway—so you said—what's the use of worrying about it? No work yet, eh?"

"Not quite yet," responded Fanny, forcing herself to speak in a happier tone. "But I expect to go to a new job tomorrow. But I've been sitting here sewing and thinking of the awful changes between this and the time days grandma and I used to have together. I'm so lonesome and unhappy, Nellie." The tears sprang to her eyes and she bit her lips to keep them from trembling.

"Well!" ejaculated her caller. "If you really have a job comin' to you and yet can sit there lookin' like a statue in Mount Auburn—believe me, I've got no patience with you!" The words were tart, yet not unkind in intention. The speaker's object was to arouse her friend from her apathy and she was pleased to see that she was producing to some extent the desired effect. "Of course, you're lonesome, she went on more sympathetically. "All the decent people in this town are. Yet if you've got the promise of a job that'll be paying you real money at last I don't see what cause you have to be so unhappy."

REALLY SOME MONEY IN THE POSITION.

"There is some real money in this job, Nellie," she acknowledged. "But I'm a little afraid that I won't be able to do the work well enough."

"Rats!" scoffed the other. "Suppose you tell me what the job is and stop talkin' as if you'd no more backbone than a jellyfish!"

"Hush!" The sound was non-committal, yet scarcely indicated approval.

"The pay is very good," Fanny hastened to explain. "Twelve dollars a week to start with and more as I go on. I do so hope that I'll suit Mr. Hall!"

"Who's Mr. Hall?" Nellie demanded. "That's not the fellow you manicured a little?"

"No," Nellie replied, avoiding her keen glance. "That was Mr. Crandall. He really got me this job. Mr. Hall runs the barber shop and Mr. Crandall told me they needed a manicure there. So I went to see about it and I go to work tomorrow morning."

I thought that Crandall must be mixed up in it somehow," Nellie observed significantly.

"Why do you look so serious, Nellie?" Fanny asked anxiously when she had resumed her seat. "You don't think—a place of that kind you've got?"

"Well, I wouldn't," her friend answered shortly. "Do you know why? Well, because I'm not a good-looker, and that manicure took a powder thirty-six by several inches—not a perfect angel, for that matter.

I don't know what you mean," faltered Fanny.

"I mean just this, my dear," the other explained in a somewhat impersonal tone, "you get better pay—lots of the boys are real swells—but, bar none than you will in any manicurin' parlor in this city—that is, if you're there to be pleasant to customers—more or less. And you don't look quite able to be pleasant to a disagreeable person than to a more agreeable one, do you, my dear? That's why in a barber shop you get twice the pay you'd get anywhere else. Now, you take my advice and get right—if you're a decent girl like you say you are."

NELLIE MAKES HERSELF PLAIN TO FANNY

"I don't quite understand you yet, I'm afraid," Fanny objected.

"Then listen! You'll get nobody but the lowest kind of men to deal with at all kinds of times. But they will be handing out good money, and you'll have to—and those'll be the men you'll have to please. The poor chaps can't put their own hands on their own chins, I guess, that's all. But you're young and you're pretty, and you're in a position to attract awful lot of stuck fish. You'll get invites by the dozens and you'll have to refuse them all, or else lose your boss don't lose any customers—he's sure of 'em—and you'll lose your job. Do you get me now?"

"Yes," Fanny answered slowly. "Would you advise me to refuse this position, then?"

"I'm not advising at all," Nellie disclaimed. "A person's your friend until they advise you not to do something that's all right, and then they're a bullyboy. I'm only telling you some things you should know before you go down to the lounge. That's all."

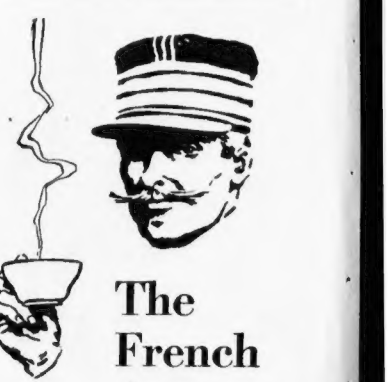
But her friend persisted. "It's respectable work, isn't it?"

"It depends pretty much on the girl that's doin' it," was the sage reply.

"Well, I'll take it, anyway," Fanny declared desperately. "I'll just put up with some disagreeable things that starve to death. I tramped the streets for two days, looking for jobs. I'm down to my last quarter. I'll have to pay my rent for all I eat this week until I get paid Saturday. If it's dangerous work I can't help it. I'll have to chance it."

Nellie looked at her curiously for a moment. "I don't know as I blame you," she said finally. "This town is a rotten hole for the poor, and we've all got to live somehow. Only, Honey, be careful!"

(To be Continued.)



The French Army

numbers more than three million men.

The coffee we roast every day would provide a cup for each man in this army.

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In 1, 2 and 3 pound cans. Never in bulk. Ground, Unground or Pulverized.

MAY IRWIN'S FAVORITE WAYS OF COOKING FISH.

The popular comedienne presents some recipes which she herself has tried and found delicious.

SEE SUNDAY'S AMERICAN.

THE MAD EMPRESS OF MEXICO DISCOVERED BY GERMAN ARMY.

How the Austrian flag, flying over a Belgium chateau, kept the Kaiser's soldiers from disturbing Carlotta in her living death, which has continued for fifty years.

SEE SUNDAY'S AMERICAN.

Walter Camp Will Name His All-American Football Team in Tomorrow's Sunday American

COSSACK WRESTLER LOSES TO LEMLE IN CLOSE MATCH AT BIG MAT CARNIVAL

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUERS CUT PLAYING SEASON AND NUMBER OF PLAYERS

STALLINGS DISCOVERS BRAVES ARE NOT YET APPRECIATED

By DAMON RUNYON.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—Rather a curious little incident came up at the baseball dinner given by John J. McGraw, manager of the Giants, and Captain T. S. Hunton, who has been mentioned as one of the prospective owners of the Yankees.

George Stallings, manager of the Boston Braves, was called on by the toastmaster, and after a few perfunctory felicitations, the swarthy chief of the world's champions suddenly plunged into a matter that had evidently been weighing heavily upon his mind.

"It is gradually dawning upon me that my little club is over the heads of even the people of the baseball world," said Stallings. "It is gradually dawning upon me that wherever I run across a bunch of baseball men with their heads together, there is a chatterbox of 'accident,' 'lucky' and 'won't repeat.' I am discovering that it is the belief in baseball—among baseball people—that we cannot come back in 1915."

ONE MAN A BELIEVER.

He spoke in a puzzled manner, as if his discovery had bewildered him. Skepticism from outsiders he could understand—and disregard—but this disbelief in his own sphere—among his own people, so to speak—manifestly troubled him.

"How many of you gentlemen right here believe that the Braves will figure in the fight next season, much less with the pennant?" he demanded. Then there was a long pause, as the eyes of the big Southerner searched the lines of the banqueters.

He was facing an audience composed exclusively of baseball people—managers, players and writers—and at least one major league magnate.

They included some of the shrewdest men in the game—McGraw, Hughey Jennings, Wilbert Robinson, Christy Mathewson, Garry Herrmann, Arthur Irwin, Joe Kelley, Sammy Lichtenhein, Charley Dooin and a score of others. Most of them were Stallings' personal friends and well-wishers.

A few half jesting answers to the Stallings query were heard, and finally some one pooh-poohed it away hand up through the cigar smoke.

"Thank you, Jimmy," said Stallings to some one whose face was hidden in the haze. "That's one—and only one. So there you are, gentlemen. You all know, and maybe you have known right along, that I am just coming to understand that the baseball world does not believe we are anything but an accident.

"You have not recovered from your surprise to this day, but I tell you now my team is still away over your heads. I tell you now that the club that beats us out in 1915 will have to travel at a mighty fast clip, because we have a real championship club."

M'GRAW KNOWS ABOUT IT.

A few minutes later McGraw, the leader of the Giants, was on his feet, and with scarcely any preamble he began talking about Stallings.

"I know exactly how he feels," said McGraw. "We had the very same experience back in the nineties, when the Baltimore Orioles won their first pennant. People said we were a lot of jokers; that we had won on a fluke and could not repeat, but we went right on repeating just the same.

"It was brought home to me again in 1911, when my team of youngsters from the Polo Grounds won their first pennant. It was generally declared that I had a rotten club and had won by accident, and that we would be lucky to finish second; but we won two pennants after that.

"I say that any team which can win a major league pennant has to be a good team; it has to possess all the elements of baseball greatness, and Mr. Stalling has a fine team. It is the kind of team any manager would like to have—young, aggressive and filled with the love of baseball for baseball's sake.

"When a team gets so it doesn't care what happens, then the trouble begins," went on McGraw. "We lost the pennant last season because some of my men—I'm mentioning no names—had been so accustomed to winning that they thought they would win anyway.

"Once in Cincinnati, in the middle of the season, I told them: 'You are eight games ahead now, but if you keep on playing the way you played today you won't be eight games ahead in a mighty short time, and you deserve to be last.'

"It's the spirit that counts, and the Braves had the spirit."

INDOOR SPORTS

$5,000 BANQUET IN HONOR OF HARVARD FOOTBALL HEROES

'Twas a long run for T. J. Coolidge,
'Twas a long way to go;
'Twas a long run for all the Elis,
'Twas the longest run they knew.
Three yards from Harvard's goal line
The Elis cheered, because
They knew next play would be a touchdown.
And, by GOSH! IT WAS!

Harvard's $5,000 dinner in honor of the Crimson football warriors at the Copley-Plaza last evening was the big topic in university circles in Cambridge today.

More than 1,000 turned out to cheer the greatest eleven in Harvard's history and to fight over again the memorable contest in which the colors of Old Eli were lowered to the dust and incidentally to poke a lot of good-natured fun at the traditional bulldog.

In the middle of the speakers' table was a miniature football field, white ribbons marking the cross lines and red lights decorating the goal posts.

And to this was carried a large cake of the birthday pattern, bright with thirty-six little red candles, and in the middle a football—THE ball of THE game.

YALE ON PRACTICE GAME LIST.

At one end of the hall was a raised platform, and during the course of the dinner there mounted this platform at intervals James R. O. Perkins, '15, attired as an official football "linesman," with red sweater, white hat and white gloves, and through a megaphone he stated the progress of the game, as his professional double had done three weeks before.

Incidental, to calling the score he made "official" announcements that next year "the Yale game would be played October 7, following the Bates game, with admission by regular season ticket" that "the batteries for 1915 would be Hinkey and Wilson for Yale and Hughston and Mahan for Harvard," and that the Yale management was "offering $50,000 for the safe return of a man 6 feet 9 in height, partly bald, with a closecropped gray mustache, last seen wearing a gray suit, who answered to the name of Walter."

GIFT FOR HAUGHTON.

After each successive Harvard score he drawled out his "Yale nnnnothing," and when he called "Hall!" the crowd finished the count for him.

During the dinner period, also, Dean Briggs read telegrams from the Harvard Clubs of New York and of St. Louis and called for everyone in the hall who had ever scored a point against Yale to rise and show himself.

Very considerable were the numbers of those who stood, from recent graduates to gridsters who played under what Mahan called the "G. A. H. rules."

Charles E. Brickley, '15, captain of the 1914 team, "who alone scored more points than the whole Yale team," then took the floor, to rejoice that the honor of the occasion was his, but to give the greatest credit to Trumbull, who served as captain most of the season.

For the team, Brickley then gave to Coach Haughton a silver punch bowl, inscribed "To Percy D. Haughton from the 1914 football team: Harvard 7, Michigan 6; Harvard 20, Princeton 0; Harvard 36, Yale 0."

W. H. Trumbull, Jr, '15, the next speaker, summarized the season's history.

COACH HAUGHTON THANKS BOYS.

Coach Haughton said that the only condition upon which he agreed to speak was in the total darkness, but that he was going to fool them and say a few things to those he could see plainly in the light. He then picked up the cup presented to him and said:

"You fellows needn't have done this to show me how you have felt toward me. Everything worked together so long, but I appreciate it and the cup will always be filled with cherished memories. It has been a hard campaign, but you fellows did it."

E. A. Mahan, '16, captain of the 1915 team, took the floor to express briefly his hopes for the season.

After that came the award of the little gold footballs, the gifts of the Harvard Club, to Trainer "Pooch" Donovan, Coach Haughton, Managers R. K. Richards, '15, and W. Blanchard, '16, and the twenty-five players of the team: H. M. Atkinson, '15; W. J. Underwood, '15; E. S. Swigert, '15; F. B. Withington, '15; C. A. Coolidge, '17; R. S. Ring, '16; H. C. Weston, '15; Hugo Francke, '15; S. S. Pennock, '15; F. J. Bradlee, Jr., '15; W. H. Trumbull, Jr., '15; C. F. Brickley, '15; E. W. Mahan, '16; H. K. Haraden, '16; J. A. Logan, '17; T. J. Coolidge, 3d., '15; K. R. G. Parson, '16; D. J. Wallace, '16; H. St. J. Smith, '16; R. A. Fisher, '16; A. F. Bigelow, '16; R. C. Curtis, '16; G. A. McKinnon, '16; A. F. Weatherhead, '16, and W. W. Soucy, '16.

Then Dean Briggs also presented Harvard Club medals to those other men who had done their part for Harvard football, namely, Reginald W. F. Brown, T. J. Campbell, J. L. Knox, R. T. Fisher, Leo Leary, T. C. Parmenter, Herbert W. White, Fred W. Moore, "Doc" E. H. Nichols, Lothrop Withington, Richard B. Wigglesworth and J. W. (Mike) Farley.

AMATEUR BOXERS IN B. A. A. BOUTS

By JACK CONWAY.

THE amateur boxers will have their innings at the B. A. A. tonight when the final bouts are held in the Unicorn club's boxing tournament. The trial tussles were staged Wednesday and the survivors of those contests will exchange punches this evening.

There will be battles at 108, 125, 140 and 158 pounds. There will also probably be a whirl staged between two brave heavyweights, who will try and show the "fans" all that they do not know about the noble game of fisticuffs.

Thomas V. Brown, manager of athletics at the B. A. A., will have active charge of tonight's bouts, which assures a well conducted show. Brown is planning to hold amateur shows once a month throughout the Winter, as he believes that this is the best way to develop young boxers for the New England and National championships, which will be staged in this city next Spring.

The amateur glove sport has received a big boom throughout Greater Boston, and a number of big tournneys will be held this Winter.

GILBERT GALLANT, Chelsea's rugged lightweight, will resume activities within the ring tonight when he meets Johnny "Young" Lustig in the first-round bouts before the Broadway Sporting Club at Chelsea. Gallant will receive a $1,200 guarantee for his services.

The Chelsea boy rules a favorite in the betting. His aggressive style of fighting and smashing left hand punches should enable him to win the popular decision. Lustig is a fast, shifty boxer, but we do not believe that he is strong enough to hold Gallant at bay.

THE New York boxing experts rate Gallant very highly. They were greatly impressed by his fine showing in his recent encounters with Leach Cross, in which he won by a wide margin.

W. B. "Bat" Masterson, who writes boxing for the Morning Telegraph, has a few kinds words to say about Gallant. In discussing the coming bout between Charley White and "Young" Shugrue, Sidney to be staged in Madison Square Garden, Masterson writes:

"The welter should be pitted against Gilbert Gallant of Boston, and then New York 'fans' would see another fight worth looking at. Gallant is one of the best lightweights who has shown here in a month of Sundays."

PEOPLE YOU KNOW IN SPORT NEWS TODAY

WILLIAM MURPHY, the Dorchester High School track athlete, who broke the record in the 600-yard dash at the regimental indoor meet at the Irvington street armory, has undergone an operation, and it is most likely that he will not be able to run during the coming indoor season.

* * *

MILTON A. BARNES, 1917, centre for the past two seasons on the Watertown High School football team, has been chosen captain of next year's eleven. Barnes has played in nearly every game in the past two seasons.

* * *

HARRY COSTELLO, Georgetown's famous quarterback, played four years at college without having to leave the game for injury, but broke two ribs in a post-season game this Fall.

* * *

RUSSELL DEAN has been elected captain of the Mechanic Arts hockey team for this Winter at a meeting of the candidates.

* * *

JAMES L. DUFFY, '16, has been named captain of the Boston College varsity football squad for the season of 1915. Duffy played in the backfield of the maroon and gold varsity eleven for the last three years and has been the mainstay of the team.

* * *

ROBERT B. WARD, JR., of New Rochelle, son of R. B. Ward, owner of the Brooklyn Federals, has been elected football manager of the Wesleyan team for the coming season. He is a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity and of Corpse and Coffin, the honorary Junior society.

* * *

FREEMAN C. FITZGERALD of Cosmopolis, Washington, has been selected captain of the 1915 Notre Dame football team. He succeeds Charles Finnegan, who resigned from the captaincy of the eleven because he graduates next June.

* * *

LOUIS LITTLE of Leominster, Mass., has been elected captain of the University of Vermont football team. He has played on the varsity team in line positions for the past two years.

* * *

WILLIAM WOOD of Fotterville, Pa., centre on this year's Penn State varsity eleven, was elected captain for next season. Wood served as acting captain this Fall, during the absence of Tobin, whose face was so frightfully burned.

* * *

HARRIS W. COLEMAN has been named captain of the Virginia eleven for next season. Coleman played as guard on this year's eleven, and his work aided materially in enabling the Virginia eleven to go through the season without a defeat.

* * *

DR. O'CONNOR, the former Dartmouth football captain, at the banquet to the Manchester, N. H., High School football team, declared that the Manchester eleven had brought the city more advertising than any other medium. The Hub team had a team in the New England League last season.

* * *

JOHN J. McCLOSKEY, who once managed the St. Louis Cardinals, is trying to promote a new baseball league in the far West.

* * *

COACH BRYSON of the Lynn English High and Lynn Classical High schools will issue a call for track candidates Monday. It is probable that the newly elected School Board will act on the question of interscholastic sport in Lynn.

* * *

FRED L. PUTNAM has been appointed coach of the Wellesley High school basketball team for the coming season. Putnam led the Wellesley High last year to the State championship, and, having won the confidence of the boys at the school, ought to make a success as the team coach.

* * *

DICK RUDOLPH, of the Boston Braves, who stunted the riders in the six-day race, will act in the same capacity during the sprint meet and 24-hour race for professional roller skaters, beginning this Monday night at Madison Square Garden.

CLUB SALE MAY SAVE JOHNSON

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—Ban Johnson, president of the American League, is making every effort to put through the deal whereby the New York Yankees are to be sold to Jacob Ruppert, Jr., because upon the result of the negotiations depend Johnson's future in the baseball world.

The New York Yankees, under the leadership of Frank Farrell and Big Bill Devery, have been a failure. They have given the American League a black eye and if the American League expects to gain the scene of its lost prestige it must "can" the Farrell-Devery crowd.

The "canning" job is up to Johnson. If he can turn the trick and bring the Yankees into the league it will pacify, for the time at least, those who are advocating his immediate retirement from baseball.

If he can't turn the trick—if the Devery-Farrell crowd continues to balk him—it's likely that before another year rolls around Ban Johnson will be on the baseball sidelines and another man will be handling the reins of organized baseball.

Johnson has a contract that has about fifteen years still to run, and his job, according to reports, paid $25,000 a year.

If he were retired it would mean that his salary would be paid just the same and that the league would have to hire another man and pay him.

But some of the magnates in the American league are perfectly willing to do this.

Races for Maine Colleges Arranged

George B. Billings, chairman of the athletic committee of the Boston Athletic Association, is busy arranging for the relay races to be held at the annual indoor meet in Mechanics Hall in February.

Maine, Colby, Bates and Bowdoin do not want to run under the same conditions as last year, when they met in a four-cornered race.

Bowdoin did not like the plan last year, and withdrew, leaving the others to compete.

The race was won by Colby. The latter wants to run against one of the larger colleges, but there is little chance of that, and it looks as if the Maine colleges will have a race together, if such an event is to be part of the program.

Huntington School to Meet Manchester

Huntington School and Manchester, N. H., teams are planning a dual track meet in the gymnasium of the local private school. If the meet materializes it should be one of the best dual meets ever witnessed in this section, as Manchester is yearly recognized as the leading high school in New Hampshire track sports, and the local team, though in its infancy, is classed at the head of the list.

Andover Swimming Squad Is Selected

The first cut in the Phillips Andover swimming squad has brought the list of candidates for the team down to fifteen. Coach Bradley has retained the following men: "Dick" Mayer, Irving Hopkins, C. W. Williams, Maurice Gould, Sidney Gould, Henry Borchus, James H. Eaton, Frank S. Strout, Fred S. Kingsbury, Eckley B. Coxe, Thayer Kingsbury, A. S. Lund and Charles Scranton.

Newark Clamps Lid on Boxing Shows

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—Chief of Police Long of Newark, N. J., has issued orders prohibiting boxing matches during the Winter. This comes as a surprise to those who have been enjoying bouts for some time at a local athletic club and gymnasium. The action of Chief Long follows that of Prosecutor Gould in prohibiting boxing at Olympic Park, Irvington.

Brickley to Referee Orients Game Today

Charley Brickley is slated to referee at Fenway Park today when the Orients, State champions, clash with the Neponset team for the New England championship.

The boys from Dorchester have gone through the season with eight victories to their credit and have only been scored on once.

The Orients have won the championship for the past two years, having with their speedy backfield in perfect form feel they can take the Neponset boys into camp.

HOCKEY NOTES AND GOSSIP

EXPERTS FIGURE THAT WALTER Whittaker of Tufts and Mickey Roach of Roxbury Latin School, now with the Arena Hockey Club, form a fine pair.

NUMBERED AMONG THE CANDIDATES for the Arms hockey team are high school captains: Bill Wellman of Newton High and Frank Hunt of Somerville High, who will soon give candidates a chance to familiarize themselves with positions at the Arena in preparation for their Interscholastic League games.

CHARLEY FOOTE, FORMER NEWTON High and Holy Cross star, has signed a playing position for the B. A. A. team, will again be seen on the ice for the Hub sextet this season. Charley has gained considerable in weight.

IT DID NOT TAKE COACH RALPH WINsor long to send his list of hockey candidates into semimagaze at the initial practice at the Arena yesterday. Little could be judged of Harvard's prospects, but the men were earnest in their workouts. At the finish of the two hours' half had with a good bunch from last year's freshman team to line up.

HARVARD HAD ITS FULL QUOTA OF managers, assistant managers and candidates on hand. The candidates for the managerial staff are much preparation as the men on the ice, for they had their efforts to make a good impression.

MICKEY ROACH, THE SCHOOLBOY hockey wonder, who played two periods for Tufts last season, is to without question the best player on the ice when the Arena is developed in Boston in team.

ALL OF THE HOCKEY TEAMS IN THE National Hockey Association of Canada have started practice, and from reports received both the teams will be about evenly matched, and a close fight for the championship is already anticipated.

SEVERAL PLAYERS THAT WERE IN the professional ranks last season have quit, but the newcomers from the amateurs are all fast and will fill the places well.

THE WANDERER HOCKEY TEAM OF Montreal has a record scrub out this season and all of the men showed up strongly. The following players have been reported: Scrimger, Cain, Cleghorn, G. Frederick, Harry Hyland, Ernie Randall, Rowe, Rosenthal, Hall, Mc-Gee, Stephens, Levigne, Thompson, Chittich and O'Grady.

THE McGILL HOCKEY TEAM HAS BEEN admitted to the City League for the vacancy made by the Ottawas, who withdrew from the league. Victoria, Nationals, Shamrocks, La Canadiens and Wanderers comprise the league.

FRED LAKE, THE STAR PLAYER OF the Ottawa team of the National Hockey Association, may be with us this season. Fred Lake was formerly with the Ontario team and was one of the best players of the original Canadian team. He was sold to Ottawa.

DONALD SMITH, WHO PLAYED WITH the Canadians last season, has not come to terms with the team, and it is expected to be a holdout for sometime. Smith was in Montreal during the week and met with the manager, but they could not agree on the salary.

THE ONTARIO FRANCHISE IN THE Hockey Association has changed hands once more. E. J. Livingstone of the Toronto Rugby and Athletic Association becomes the owner. Livingstone has been prominent in promoting amateur athletics in Canada for many years.

Tufts Team Dropped by Harvard Eleven

Official confirmation of the fact that Tufts was to be dropped from the Harvard football schedule was received by Coach Whelan when he dropped in Graduate Manager Fred W. Moore at Cambridge.

The College Hill boys were extremely anxious to be given another chance in the Crimson schedule, but were informed that the dates for 1915 were gobbled up with the exception of one Saturday.

The recent visitor to the Harvard Athletic Association was Graduate Manager Ingwersen of Bowdoin. This gave rise to the rumor that Harvard and Dartmouth have patched up their gridiron differences, but little truth is placed in the report.

Harvard After Big College Meet

Harvard is likely to make a bid for the annual intercollegiate track games next May. Two seasons running the meet has come to the Stadium and the receipts have been much higher than they have been in the other cities which have staged the games. The date of the meet will be May 28 and 29.

Harvard's first dual meet will be held on May 3 at Cambridge with Cornell. A week later the annual clash is scheduled with Yale at New Haven. The informal meets are in April with Tech is a possibility.

Dartmouth Five Plays Springfield

HANOVER, N. H., Dec. 12.—Dartmouth starts her basketball season tonight against the Springfield Training School team. Dartmouth men have not shown much team work as yet, but Coach Louden has been working hard to eliminate this fault. It was announced tonight that the Green team would be Winship and Sisson forwards, Rector centre, and Bickford and Pelletier guards.

Saylor Has Best of Sheridan Bout

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Dec. 12.—Milburn Saylor of Indianapolis, who was substituted here for Freddie Welsh against Mickey Sheridan of Chicago, won by a shade from the stockyards product in a fast six-round scrap.

It was the first real big fight staged here in several years, and the fighters became immediate favorites.

Saylor displayed great cleverness throughout the scrap, and it was only the slam-bang, flailing style of milling adopted by Sheridan that offset his cleverness.

In the third and fourth rounds Saylor twice had the Chicago boy on the verge of a knockout. Mickey came back quickly, however, and in the final rounds put up a great fight, nearly earning a draw.

Briggs Bests Jasper at Abington Club

Heywood Briggs of Brockton was given a decision over Young Jasper of Boston in their ten-round bout at the Only Athletic Club, North Abington. Alex. Bass knocked out O. Martin in three rounds, and Louis Phillips of Brockton defeated Matty Bowers of Boston in four rounds.

Worcester Track Ready.

Worcester Academy's outdoor board track, situated in the rear of Dexter Hall, has been set up and is being repaired.

Few Changes in B. A. A. Ice Team

The candidates for the Boston Athletic Association hockey team will be given their first official practice at the Arena until next Tuesday night.

The make-up of the team will be practically the same as last Winter, with Dan Hurley, who has been gone to South America on business, will be missing.

J. C. Kilroy, who played wing for Princeton last Winter and is now a student in the Harvard law school, was recently admitted to associate membership, as was Harry Gardner, captain of the last Harvard freshman hockey team.

Gardner will play for goal. Steve Hopkins, who played with Harvard last Winter, has also recently joined the Unicorn.

Foster After Place as Coach at Penn

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 12.—Clarence ("Pop") Foster, an old-time professional baseball player, and for several years physical director at Mercersburg Academy, is one of the four announced candidates for the position of coach at the Penn athletes, to succeed Pat Dwyer, who resigned during the football season. The other candidates mentioned are Lawson Robertson, Harry Tuthill and Nate Cartmell.

Harvard Plays for Soccer Title Today

Harvard and Columbia will meet on Soldiers Field this afternoon to decide which college is entitled to second place in the intercollegiate soccer league.

Pennsylvania has won the championship, but the Crimson is tied for second place with Cornell, each having six points.

If Harvard romps through on the sunny side of Soldiers Field, the team will displace Cornell, which has finished its season.

If Columbia comes out on top, the Morningside Heights boys will push Harvard into position with Harvard dropping into a tie for third place with Cornell.

McGraw and Moran Plan Baseball Trade

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—Manager McGraw of the Giants and Manager Pat Moran of the Phillies had a conference in reference to a deal in which Catcher Charlie Dooin and Third Baseman Hans Lobert would figure. No agreement was reached, but it is understood definite report on the deal may develop within a few days was inferred from remarks by both managers after they had talked the matter over for some time.

Atkins Buys Field Marshal.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—A. W. Atkins of Camden, N. J., has purchased of George Watson the unbeaten saddle horse Field Marshal, winner of three blue ribbons at the Garden show. The price paid for him was not made public, but it was understood to be in the neighborhood of $5,000.

Cossack Star Loses in Straight Falls

Karl Lemle and Ivan Michailoff may be rematched as a result of their first match last night at Mechanics' Hall, when Lemle won in two straight falls. The first fall came in 24 minutes, 10 seconds, and the second fall took 26 minutes and 30 seconds.

Eric Johansen defeated Cyclone Burns in one fall in 17 minutes, and Arle Avidson in straight falls, and Youssef Hassane beat Gus Faust in straight falls.

Olson Threatens to Jump to the Feds

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 12.—Unless Cincinnati offers him better terms than have been made up to this time, Ole Olson, Cleveland baseball star, will jump to the Federals. This was the statement of the forceful backstop this morning. "The Feds have made me a flattering offer," said Olson, "and unless further concessions are forthcoming I will accept it."

Roller Polo Results.

At Pittsfield—Pittsfield 10, Albany 5.
At New Haven—Providence 4, New Haven 3 (seven halves).
At New Britain—New Britain 3, Worcester 1.

Omega Oil FOR Neuralgia

Rub Omega Oil gently over the aching nerves; then cover with flannel soaked in the Oil. Put a piece of dry flannel over this and bind tightly together the face. This simple treatment has brought peaceful rest to thousands who have suffered agonies.

If Your Wine Merchant, Druggist or Grocer Does Not Keep Our Rum Write Us for Name of Nearest Distributor.

Felton's Crystal Spring Old Rum
FELTON & SON, DISTILLERS, SOUTH BOSTON.

7-20-4 IN SALT WATER
Packed in boxes of twenty-five. Make a desirable Holiday gift for a smoker, the sale by all first-class cigar and drug stores.
Largest selling brand of 10c cigars in the world.
Factory, Manchester

Beer is no different from any other manufactured food products in a great many ways. The ingredients must be well chosen, the brewer must be an expert, the process must be clean from start to finish or else you are not going to get the right results. PFAFF'S BEER can't be any better; it is already the Best Beer Brewed.

The Quincy House
Brattle St. and Brattle Sq., Boston.
500 ROOMS—$1.00 a day up.
FREE SHOWER BATHS
SPECIAL ELABORATE TABLE D'HOTE SUNDAY DINNER
Will be served Sunday, Dec. 13, in Main Dining Room and Cafe from 1 to 8 P. M.
SPECIAL MUSIC and SOUVENIR MENUS TO EVERY LADY
Planked STEAK OR CHICKEN $1.50
Served in the Newly Decorated
JAPANESE GARDENS
BOSTON'S MOST NOVEL CAFE (Tel. Haymarket 3860)

WAITT & BOND BLACKSTONE 10-CENT CIGAR SMOKE THE XMAS

THAT Stenographer you've been looking for—who is accurate, neat, understands the SENSE of the letter you are dictating and does'nt get your grammar mixed—isn't at all hard to find. Try a Boston American Want Ad and see!

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Krazy Kat

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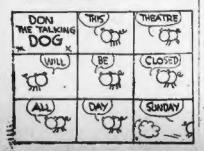

THE DINGBAT FAMILY

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Anyway, It Was Some Kind of a Book

ABIE THE AGENT

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True Enough; a Family Can't Live on Kisses

JERRY ON THE JOB

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Christmas Presents Call for Higher Mathematics

POLLY AND HER PALS

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The Family Is Worse Than a Church Choir

US BOYS

Registered United States Patent Office.

Shrimp's Grand-Stand Play Was Wasted

3 HALF-MILLION INCOMES HERE

Three Massachusetts men have annual incomes of more than $500,000, according to the tabulation and compilation of returns under the income tax law, made public in Washington. It shows returns for the collection year of 1913 by 357,296 individuals, paying taxes aggregating $28,753,525, as follows:

Net income.	Number returns.
$1,000,000 and over	44
$500,000 to $1,000,000	60
$400,000 to $500,000	34
$300,000 to $400,000	74
$250,000 to $300,000	36
$200,000 to $250,000	111
$150,000 to $200,000	211
$100,000 to $150,000	508
$75,000 to $100,000	708
$50,000 to $75,000	1,427
$40,000 to $50,000	1,142
$30,000 to $40,000	2,457
$20,000 to $25,000	4,104
$15,000 to $20,000	6,401
$10,000 to $15,000	20,818
$5,000 to $10,000	101,154
$3,333 to $5,000	114,484
$2,500 to $3,333	79,426

Massachusetts contributed $9,116,390.54 to internal revenue of which $8,856,066.39 came through the income tax. There were 19,314 persons in the State subject to the income tax. Five paid on $250,000 or over; 5,916 from $5,000 to $10,000; 6,075 from $3,333 to $5,000; 2,044 from $2,500 to $3,333. Of the taxpayers, 14,422 are married. The single men number 4,596, the single women 1,591, and 423 married women rendered separate returns.

Edison Already Starts Rebuilding

WEST ORANGE, N. J., Dec. 13.—In the library of his laboratory, which was saved from the flames on Wednesday night, Thomas A. Edison is in conference with Horace I. Moyer, president of the Moyer Construction Company, going over plans for the repairs of those buildings which are repairable and for new ones to replace those destroyed.

"We've already started off new again," says the inventor.

IDA CLAUSEN—CANE OR INSANE?

The strange, uneasy career of an attractive American girl, which has made her a ward of feminist Harry Thaw, and has finally brought her to a cell in the asylum at Matteawan.

SEE SUNDAY'S AMERICAN.

We serve a business man's lunch at noon for FORTY CENTS.
—didn't you know about it?
Yes, it's a corker.
Served in the Flemish Room.
Everything ready — you can be back to the office in a jiffy.
We're only a minute from State St.

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Heidelberg
(HEIDELBERG SQUARE)
115 Sudbury Street

Hotel Ketterer
173 CANAL ST., OPP NORTH STATION.
Under the Management of H. MULLER.
NOW opened under new management. Large, cheerful, newly furnished rooms, with steam heat and bath.
$1.00 Upwards
Special Dishes Served in Dutch Room Every Day.
MONTHLY EVENT FOR LADIES. Special Dinner Every Saturday.
GOOD FOOD, GOOD SERVICE.
GOOD MUSIC. MODERATE PRICES.

HOTEL CROFTON
Elliot, between Wash. & Tremont Sts.
SPECIAL—$1.25
EVERY SATURDAY
Planked Sirloin Steak
Served for Dinner, Supper
Served in Cafe and Grill Rooms, 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.
BACHELOR APARTMENTS

NEWS OF INTEREST IN CHURCHES OF GREATER BOSTON

Bishop Lawrence is out with a statement condemning parishes who pay the ministers' salaries when in arrears, from a trust fund set apart for a parish house or some other purpose. It is poor business, he says. Among other matters, the bishop says:

Under a good system the dime which our working woman has dropped into the plate is with the rest of the contribution promptly counted and recorded by two persons, each of whom signs his name to the record. The same is true of the offerings and contributions of all parish organizations. Granted that the totals are small, the responsibility of the accountants is the same, and the safeguard is the same which has been given towards the offerings of the rich and well-to-do. Summer is over, the rector's salary is unpaid, there is a deficit in the current expenses of $300. Why not borrow now from that trust fund and pay the rector, and replace the sum when the Autumn offerings have come in? The vestry will feel glad and with a sense of satisfaction that they have done a good act, they pay no rector interest, and for that apparently charitable spirit the parishioners of the vestry under the law are liable to be sent to jail. They have as trustees borrowed from a trust fund. If they have given their security as a note, it is not worth the paper it is written on, and they have given no security by their own personal endorsement. It would be a good thing if the district attorney's endowment fund were to enter criminal suit, and let the public know the result. This is the only thing to go on throughout the church. The vestrymen are not dishonest men, some of them stand high in the business community, but they are willing to do for the church what they would never think of doing in their own business. The same is true of women's guilds and other parish organizations.

It may be said that these things should not be mentioned out loud, lest the church receive injury. The worst injury that the church can receive is in fact, that wrong-doing, even through ignorance, is not punished, and that the church is not ready to let the light in. When I say that this is going on here and there throughout the church, let us remember that the knowledge of such instances is extremely small, for we have some 20,000 agents. Every vestry, should be so so educated and their accounts so audited that such shuffling of funds can never happen.

* * *

Rev. Palfrey Perkins of Brighton Unitarian Church has declined a call to the First Unitarian Church, Toledo, O.

* * *

Rev. Joseph H. Crooker, D. D., has accepted a call to Christ Church, Dorchester. He succeeds the Rev. George F. Pratt, who has gone to a Maine pastorate.

* * *

"A Christmas story" will be told by Miss Harriet Cooper at the meeting of the Unitarian Sunday School Union in Arlington Street Church, Wednesday, December 16, at 7 p. m. Christmas songs will be rendered by Miss Nellie L. Woodbury. An address will be given by the Rev. Paul Revere Frothingham.

* * *

"Thrift in Investment, Saving and Borrowing" is the topic of the address to be given before the Unitarian ministers Monday morning, in Channing Hall, at 10:30, by William J. Stanton, general manager of the Massachusetts Credit Union.

* * *

The Lend-a-Hand Clubs of the Bulfinch Place Church have voted to do without Christmas icecream, cake and candy and will give the money saved to the Belgium Relief Fund.

* * *

President-Emeritus Charles W. Eliot of Harvard University will preside at the twenty-sixth meeting of General Conference of Unitarian Churches, to be held in San Francisco, August 31 to September 5. Rev. Dr. Perry, pastor of the First Church in Boston, and Rev. Sydney B. Snow of Kings Chapel are members of the council of the conference.

* * *

Former Lieutenant-Governor Robert Luce will give an account of his recent trip around the world to Congregational ministers in Pilgrim Hall next Monday at 10:30 a. m. Rev. Dr. E. E. Shumaker will preside.

PHOTO BY PURDY

The Rev. Cortman ayers, D. D., pastor of Tremont Temple, who preaches to the largest Sunday evening congregation in this city. His preaching is direct, personal and illuminating and attracts crowds. Fifteen books are down to his credit as a writer. He has traveled in nearly every continent of the globe. Graduating from Rochester University and the Theological Seminary, he took his first pastorate at Syracuse, N. Y., in 1890 and from that place he was called to the First Baptist Church, Brooklyn, N. Y., which he left in 1909 for his present position.

* * *

The Sunday school of the Congregational Church of Leominster has been divided into two groups which are taking an imaginary trip to Palestine. The crew arriving first by having the most correct answers will give the other crew a Christmas supper.

* * *

Rev. A. F. Newton of Dorchester has been left $2,000 by the will of Levi Lawrence of that town.

* * *

Bishop John W. Hamilton will dedicate the new pipe organ of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Wollaston Sunday morning at 10:30.

* * *

Rev. Lucius H. Bugbee, D. D., pastor of the Malden Methodist Episcopal Church, calls upon American women to be friendly to the different nationalities around them. He says: "Let the women of the churches establish in some systematic way friendly relations with the Italian, the Syrian, the Polish women in the community."

* * *

Bishop Quayle will preside at the New England Conference of Methodist ministers in Boston, March 24. Bishop Hamilton will have charge of the New England Southern Conference at Brockton the same date.

* * *

Neighborly greeting around the chocolate pot will be continued on Thursday evening at the Berkeley Temple Street Methodist Church by the ladies' parlor, Grace Guild. The morning subject is "The Coming Consciousness," and in the evening a congregation sing many old familiar Christmas songs and hymns.

* * *

"Can a Successful Man Be a Christian?" will be discussed by the Rev. Harvey J. Moore of the First Baptist Church, Somerville, tomorrow evening.

* * *

One of the sermons in Dr. Cadman's series, called "How He Saved Him," will be given Sunday evening, December 13, in the Broadway Baptist Church, Cambridge, by the pastor, the Rev. Austen T. Kempton. The passage for the sermon will impersonate the statements with the aid of Miss Margaret White and Dr. Robert Evans.

* * *

"War Is Not Heaven," with views, a the topic of the Sunday evening address at the Maverick Church, East Boston, by the pastor, Rev. A. R. Williams.

* * *

The Episcopal ministers of the diocese of Massachusetts will be given a luncheon by the Very Rev. E. S. Rousmaniere on the Diocesan day of Prayer, Friday, December 18, at 1 p. m., immediately after the religious service in St. Paul's Cathedral. The luncheon will be served in the rooms of the Cathedral Guild.

* * *

The Sunday School children of the Central Congregational Church, Newbury street, will provide a Christmas cheer in the way of toys, candy and books for the children of "Penny Hill," a scarlet fever ward of the City Hospital.

* * *

Rev. J. A. Mitchell of Braintree Baptist Church has accepted a call to the church at Norwood, R. I. He will begin his work tomorrow.

* * *

The floating debt during the seventeen months' pastorate of Rev. Arthur A. R. Burrows at Immanuel Baptist Church, Somerville, has been reduced by $2,500, and the Sunday School has been systematized.

* * *

"Your Job, Your Home and Your Wife and You" is the theme for tomorrow morning at the First Baptist church, Malden, by the pastor, Rev. Arthur C. Archibald.

* * *

Notwithstanding many removals from the Back Bay the church attendance has increased. The Rev. Dr. Austen K. de Blois, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Commonwealth avenue, reports a membership of 1,000 and a Sunday School of 500. The latter school has been systematized.

* * *

"Your Job, Your Home and Your Wife and You" is the theme for tomorrow morning at the First Baptist church, Malden, by the pastor, Rev. Arthur C. Archibald.

* * *

Rev. Irad H. Hardy of the Chapel Street Baptist Church, Gloucester, is called the "Mortgage Burner." During his pastorate of 19 years he has raised churches, and in every one he has burned a heavy mortgage on the buildings. He knows how to wipe out mortgage debts and is much in demand by many churches.

* * *

The Boston Federation of Young People's Religious Union of Unitarian Churches have given $15 for the lunch fund at the Massachusetts General Hospital.

MALKIN PLAYS AT SYMPHONY

By FREDERICK JOHNS.

Joseph Malkin, the new violincellist of the Boston Symphony, was soloist yesterday at the seventh concert. Malkin is a Russian who studied at the Paris Conservatory and who has won most of his success in Germany. His cello, a Rugieri, was presented to him by General Heinrich von Moltke. He was first cellist of the Berlin Philharmonic and a member of the Witek trio there until it was broken up by the coming of Witek to the Boston Symphony.

The cello is not the greatest of solo instruments but the D major concerto of Joseph Haydn is an admirable exception of it. It is bright, tuneful and showy and a favorite with virtuosi. Malkin displayed an astonishing technique and a depth of expression and feeling that was delightful. He is a most desirable addition to this great organization of soloists.

The symphony was Beethoven's Eight, and Schumann's Genovava Overture is familiar and was also well performed yesterday. The novelty was a piece most aptly named "Spring" by Strakosch, a young Russian composer. This piece was upon the program of the Philharmonic Society of New York when it gave a concert here a month ago to a small audience. The piece is full of orchestral trickery, vivid performances by dignified instruments. There is little melody but much ingenuity in orchestration.

Burlington, Vt. Fire, $80,000.

BURLINGTON, Vt., Dec. 13.—The carbonizing plant of the American Soleil Company's pulp here was destroyed by fire. The loss was $80,000.

PORT OF BOSTON

DUE TODAY.

Canadian, Liverpool.
Dundee, Liverpool.
Iowa, Para.
Cornelia, Rotterdam.
Ionian, Mediterranean.
Herman, Bergen via Norfolk.
Ionian, Mediterranean.
Algerian, Naples.

DUE SUNDAY
Sardinian, N. S. & W.

DUE MONDAY.
Kanawa, Calcutta via Colombo.
Indrabelle, Hongkong via Honolulu.
Rosaria, Port Limon and Bocas.

DUE TUESDAY.
Nebraskan, San Francisco via Philadelphia.

DUE THURSDAY
Merrian, Liverpool.

DUE FRIDAY.
Ben Ker, Cienfuegos.

DUE SATURDAY
Ekaterina Maria, Calcutta.
Ghazee, Yokohama, Manila, etc.

Go to Church Sunday

Services and Sermons Tomorrow

Adventist.

THE WAR now raging, and the final outcome, "Armageddon," will be explained by sermons on this same international subject, by Rev. Dr. Frank H. Rand, pastor of the Advent Christian Church, Malden Bridge, Davis sq., Tufts, 7:30 p. m.

Baptist.

DUDLEY STREET BAPTIST CHURCH—Pastor Fallon preaches, 10:30. All Together for Christ" meeting, 12. Men's Bible class and School stirring Orchestra. Sermon, "Jesus Christ and a Waiting World," 7. Young People's Conference, both services, 12 and 7:30. Sunday, 12. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30. Midweek Board of Trade, will attend and be invited to dinner. Tremont Temple Quintet, 7:30.

CALVARY AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH—Dudley N. Carlton sr., Rev. Frederick F. Heath pastor. Rev. Dr. Carlton will preach, 10:30. Union for Christ, Rev. Herbert R. Stetson will preach at 7:30. Rev. Dr. Carlton will speak. Prize for the Kaiser's Reasons," Music, Miss Ruth Hall, contralto; Samuel Mellish, violinist; Miss Mildred Mellish, pianist. Male Quartet, song service by request, Rev. Dr. Carlton. Sunday, 12. Subject, "Christmas Watchword."

RUGGLES STREET BAPTIST CHURCH—Rev. Gabriel Red Magnus, F.R.G.S., pastor. Morning service, 10:45. Subject, "The Unfailing Privilege." Dr. George R. Clark and Miss Grace Bowen will sing. Sunday School, 12. Evening service, 7:30 p. m., topic, "The Thanksgiving Spirit." Miss Grace Bowen will sing. Seat rented; business, after meeting. All welcome.

TEMPLE STREET BAPTIST CHURCH—Rev. Charles Wesley Lyon, pastor. Morning worship, 10:30. Sermon by the pastor, "Jesus Christ Same Quarter, Same. Wilhelmina Wright will sing. Sunday School, 12. Young People's meeting, 6:45. Sunday school at 12.

UNION BAPTIST CHURCH, Harrison Ave. and street, Somerville. The Rev. F. W. Griffin, pastor. Morning worship, 10:45. Sermon by the pastor and What He Says." Solo, "A King Who Will Not Forget," by Mrs. Griffin. Sunday School meeting under direction of Professor H. W. Grant.

BROADWAY BAPTIST CHURCH, Cambridge, Rev. Austen T. Kempton, pastor. Morning sermon by pastor, "The God That Helped the Poor." Evening sermon, "Can a Successful Man Be a Christian?" Solos by Miss Ethel Bridgham. Sunday School, 12. Young People's meeting, 6:45.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH, Cambridge, Magazine st. and Putnam av., Arthur A. Rimmon, minister, 10:30, "Earnest Heed." 7:30, "Help Thou Jesus."

Christian Science.

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, the Mother Church, Falmouth, Norway, Huntington av. and Paul sts., Boston. Morning service, 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Subject of the lesson sermon, "God the Preserver." Sunday School, 10:45 a. m. Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening, 7:30.

Congregational.

OLD SOUTH CHURCH, Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Mr. Charles Gilbert Ames, D. D., the minister, will preach. At the evening service selections from Handel's "Messiah" will be rendered by the choir, assisted by soloists. Primary department at 10:30. Next Friday evening at 6 o'clock Dr. Ames will speak on the first of a series of addresses, entitled "Aspects of the Inner Life." Subject, "Aspects of Self-Control."

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, corner Park drive and West Newton st., Boston. Rev. Ernest Graham Guthrie, pastor. 10:30 a. m., Lenten Service. 7:30 p. m., "The Mission of the City Street." Quartet of selected voices. Sunday School, 12. Ticket Office, 216 Washington St., Boston.

PARK STREET CHURCH—Corner of Park and Tremont sts. Rev. Jay Cutler Colvin, D. D., pastor. Morning worship, 10:30. Sermon by the pastor. Evening worship, 7:30. Sermon by Rev. Dr. Charles Edward Locke, D. D., Denver, Col. Sunday School, 12. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30. Organ recital, Thursday, 12:30. A Miraculous Conversion." Sunday, 12. Subject, "Christmas Watchword." Special Music, Miss Ruth Hall, contralto; Samuel Mellish, violinist; Artel Male Quartette. Public School Choir, Miss Mildred Mellish, pianist.

HOPE CHAPEL, Shawmut st., between Church and Pickering sts., Boston. Rev. Harry O. Martin, minister. Services at 7:30, at which Rev. Harry O. Martin will preach.

MAVERICK CHURCH—Central sq., East Boston. 10, services. Special Sunday night at 7:30. Rev. William Pegler, pastor. "Is It Well With Heaven."

Methodist-Episcopal.

PEOPLE'S TEMPLE—Rev. Columbus ay and Berkeley st., Boston. Morning worship, 10:30 a. m. Preaching by the pastor, minister. Subject, "Preaching to Men Who Are Not in the Firing Line." There will be some firing in it, 10:45 a. m., Sunday School. Lesson, "Paul Preaching," will stand together with the Temple Quartet, the Jew and the Christian and the Roman. In all exhibit several of the native instruments of the Near East. Sunday School Quartet will sing together with the Temple Quartet. "The Jew and the Christian and the Roman." 12 noon, Christian Endeavor. Subject, "Christmas Watchword." 6:45 p. m., Epworth League. Subject, "Christmas Watchword." 7:30 p. m., Evening Service. Subject, "Preaching to Strangers."

THE FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH—Rev. ss., cor. of Monument, Union sts., Somerville. Ernest Lyman Milford, minister. 10:30 a. m., "Christmas Time." 12 m., "The Gideons." Chorus and orchestra. Part II of Lyman's "Nativity." Leon Wellman, the young Russian violinist, plays at the evening service.

Miscellaneous.

PATRIOTIC MEETING.

PEOPLE'S TEMPLE, Columbus av. and Berkeley st., Boston. Rev. Columbus Prentiss Hutchinson, minister. Dr. Hutchinson has returned from a very successful lecturing tour in the West and will speak on "Patriotism." A criticism of the present administration for its non-intelligent attitude on the Mexican question. Come and hear of the wonderful morning in the Christian sentiment in the United States. Silver offering at door.

"WHAT SPIRITUALISM? WHO THESE SPIRITUALISTS?

A Vagary, or Solemn Fact Worth Research" is the third study of the matter as presented in the Sunday morning hour at Arlington Street Unitarian Church, 11 o'clock. Metaphysical Hall, 30 Huntington ay., Sunday evening, 7:30, Mrs. Mary Morrison Wheeler, "Personal experience, unfettered by the conventions of church or creed."

FORD HALL MEETINGS—Ford Hall, opposite Old South Church, Washington st. Report of Harper's Weekly, will speak, Sunday evening, 7:30, on "Some of the Military Ideas." Miss Alice McDowell, who will render the following selections: "Christmas Carol," Mrs. Phelps; "Schuman, "Valse Lente," Gounod; "Ave Maria," Mendelssohn. An invitation to all. Doors open at 7. Everybody welcome.

BAHAI ASSEMBLY—10 st. Botolph st., Boston. Sunday morning meeting, "Religion the World's Problems," Sunday, 8 p. m., "The Baha Movement—Its Origin and Its Mission for Humanity," Tuesday, 3 p. m., room open daily, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Public invited. All are welcome.

Lecture on "The Three Baha Martyrs."

CHRISTIAN BIBLE STUDENTS (Independent)—Free Bible lectures Sunday, Dec. 13, at 3 p. m., in Harvard Hall, 85 Harvard st., Roxbury. Rev. Alex M. Graham will speak. Topic, "Is Christ Coming Again?" Everybody welcome. Seats free and no collection.

THE CHURCH OF THE LIVING—Divine Science services, 11 a. m., 30 Huntington av., Room 315. Sunday, 11 a. m., "Christmas Always." All are welcome.

THE SUNDAY COMMONS—Curtis Freeman, leader, Huntington Chambers Hall, 30 Huntington av., Boston. Sunday, 3 p. m., "Christmas Always." All are welcome. Subject: "Making of Personality."

Episcopal.

CHRIST CHURCH—The Old North Salem Church, Salem, Rev. William Wilkes, rector. Morning service, 10:45; service in Italian, 4 p. m. All are welcome.

New Thought.

CHURCH OF THE HIGHER LIFE, Channing Hall Bldg., Newton. Rev. Mrs. Sarah Farnham Bolton, pastor. Morning service, Sunday. Fellowship meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Rev. Mrs. Bolton will speak. Ph. M., minister.

NEW THOUGHT FELLOWSHIP CHURCH (Inc.), Eliot Hall, Huntington Chambers (Copley Square), Boston. Rev. Lewis Bostwick, minister. Universal Reconciliation." Free lectures Wed. 8 p. m., Fridays 8 p. m.

Spiritualist.

UNITY CHURCH—Jordan Hall, cor. Huntington ay. and Massachusetts ay. Rev. Mrs. Ingram, pastor and pianist. Entranced discourse at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Subject, "Christmas." Much spirit messages as will announce. Arthur Lyon Cleveland, violinist, will render selections. Cordially invited.

SPIRITUAL TEMPLE—Rester st., morning service at 10:45, school at 12 m.; public invited.

Theosophy.

PUBLIC THEOSOPHICAL MEETINGS—Sunday evenings, 8 o'clock. New Zealand headquarters, 1 Arlington st., Boston. Public invited. Theosophical Society founded in 1875 by Helena Petrovna Blavatsky. Theosophical Society now at Point Loma, California. Mme. Katherine Tingley, official head and president.

Unitarian.

ARLINGTON STREET CHURCH—Morning service at 10:30. Rev. Samuel McChord Crothers will preach. Church school at 9:30. Young people's class at 6 p. m. Mrs. Crothers will lead. Milan Stein, violinist, will play.

FIRST PARISH CHURCH, Warren av. and Bill st., Roxbury—Rev. Stowell Anderson, minister. Morning service at 10:45. Sunday School and current events class at 12. Strangers always welcome.

Universalist.

BEACON UNIVERSALIST CHURCH—Boylston st., near Fenway. Rev. Dr. Charles Cowan, minister. "The Fire of the Cults."

Vedants.

CHAPEL OF THE VEDANTA CENTRE—[illegible] Sunday, 11 a. m., subject, "Sacrifice" (3,000 B. C.)." Public invited.

Tours and Travels.

TO NEW YORK $2.00
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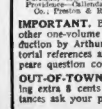

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Real Estate Miscellaneous.

[illegible] FARM AGENT WANTED—[illegible] Farm Agency, the oldest in America, [illegible] land department handles more farms and [illegible] than any other [illegible] has [illegible] sell in [illegible] Chapin, 291 Washington st., Boston.

If You Want a Farm

SEND for [illegible] Basket of Farms and stations. [illegible] Co., 1 Madison av., New York.

$3,700 Dorchester Bargain.

[illegible] with 4 sunny rooms and bath; [illegible] $15 a month. Room 1015, 31 Milk st.

WALL PAPER sold [illegible] in bundle (50 roll) lots. [illegible] AGENCY, 297 Dorchester st., S. Boston.

Paint $1 all colors, varnishes, stains, [illegible] ordered goods. Send for color cards. FALVEY PAINT WAREHOUSE, 56 Pearl st.

BEAUTIFUL [illegible] sunshine, [illegible] bath, $4,250; [illegible] $4,500; [illegible] $5,000 down. Hood agency, Quincy.

BUNGALOW in Wollaston section for $4000; [illegible] down; [illegible] per month. Room 1015, 31 Milk st.

$3,500—WHITE, All-Year House, 6 rooms and bath; [illegible] $350 down for [illegible] month. Room 1015, 31 Milk st.

FOR SALE—In Winfield, New Salem st., new [illegible] house; all improvements. $5,000 rent [illegible] $1,000 cash. Apply to owner, 1 Bay State Rd., Wave ocean. JOHN T. SULLIVAN, 18 Milk st.

$1,950 BUYS 7-apartment, East Somerville; $75 down, $8 month; rent paid. See OWNER, 1 Milk st., room 308.

8-ROOM [illegible] house, all conveniences, [illegible] lot; [illegible] $2,250. M 57, Boston American.

$2,000 [illegible] 6-room house in Arlington; [illegible] to R. BLEAKNEY, 4 Hawthorne terrace.

1 ACRE of building land with stable which [illegible] and [illegible] $400. Apply to owner, Wm. E. H. MORTON, Greenwood.

[illegible] 6-room house, [illegible] land, closely [illegible] rear the Fellows; for $ cents a foot. F 450, Boston American.

Real Estate—Brookline.

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FOR SALE—In the Aberdeen District, Brookline, beautiful corner house of 10 rooms and bath; [illegible] piping, hot water heat; [illegible] floors, mantels and oak finish, combination heat, [illegible] and electric lights; [illegible] and range, sinks and screens, ready for immediate occupancy; [illegible] lot, 50x100; [illegible] $10,000; [illegible] $4,000 can remain on mortgage at 5 per cent. Apply to owner, 1 Park st., reasonable [illegible]; house will be open for inspection Saturday, Dec. 12, and daily from 2 to 4:30; take any Commonwealth ave. car to Chestnut Hill ave., Brighton, to second corner Chiswick road, or to GEO. W. JOHNSTON, 31 Milk st., or Tremont st., cor. Park Street Church, Boston.

Real Estate—Cambridge.

$6,000 PER CENT investment, modern 3-apt. house, [illegible] paying, [illegible] per month on easy terms. Address Camb. P. O. Box 113, or tel. Cambridge 4400.

Real Estate—Dorchester.

TAKEN $8,100; COST $10,000; PRICE $9,900. ONE of the best built 2-family houses in Dorchester; [illegible] 7 and 6 rooms; [illegible] gas and electric lights; [illegible] $1,000 cash; [illegible] $50 per month. Apply to owner, 1 Park st., reasonable [illegible]; house will be open for inspection Saturday, Dec. 12, and daily from 2 to 4:30; take any Commonwealth ave. car to Chestnut Hill ave., Brighton, to second corner Chiswick road, or to GEO. W. JOHNSTON, 31 Milk st., or Tremont st., cor. Park Street Church, Boston.

DORCHESTER—84 Burt st., modern, [illegible] date, 8-room apartment, open plumbing, sun parlor, hot water heat, [illegible] floors, 10 minutes from steam. $23. Apply to OWNER, 4887 Washington st., Roxbury, or tel. Parkway 4887-M.

DORCHESTER—Seven HIS dist., suite 6 rooms and bath, combination coal and gas range, [illegible] floors, [illegible] $23. Apply to WM. B. HAND, 899 Adams st., Dorchester.

IN TWO-FAMILY house 5 large rooms, upper floor, [illegible] improvements, [illegible] $18. Apply to Mr. Bentheuser; all improvements. 1 Bakersfield.

FACING TWO PARKS—Five fine rooms, [illegible] and bath, open plumbing, hot water heat, [illegible] floors, $23. 1424-R, Boston Post, Dorchester.

DORCHESTER—Five rooms, all improvements, [illegible] floors, [illegible] $18. Apply to owner, 1 Bay State Rd., Wave ocean. JOHN T. SULLIVAN, 18 Milk st.

DORCHESTER—Five rooms, all improvements, [illegible] floors, [illegible] $18. Apply to owner, 1 Bay State Rd., Wave ocean. JOHN T. SULLIVAN, 18 Milk st.

Real Estate—Everett.

5 FAMILY, [illegible] rooms, [illegible] $4,000. SANBERG & SON, 370 Bakers st., or 2 Broadway, Everett. Tel. 1078.

Real Estate—Greenwood.

TO LET—Attractive single house, 7 rooms, bath, all modern conveniences, gas and coal ranges, [illegible] garage; [illegible] $25.00. Also land; fruit and shade trees; small stable; suitable for [illegible] $10 month. Apply to C. E. BRADLEY, 1424-R, Boston Post, Dorchester.

Real Estate—Medford.

I WILL SELL my [illegible] of land, finely located, near the Fellows, for 6 cents a foot. F 451, Boston American.

Real Estate—Newton.

IN BEST [illegible] of Newton—Newton Upper Falls—widow's home of 9 rooms and bath; 27,000 sq. ft. of land; [illegible] $4,000; [illegible] $2,000; [illegible] mortgage of $4,000 at 4½ per cent; can remain. Apply to owner, 1 Bay State Rd., Wave ocean. JOHN T. SULLIVAN, 18 Milk st.

FINE 4½-acre farm, good set buildings, [illegible] pasture, [illegible] wood, [illegible] fruit, [illegible] $2,500. Apply to owner, 1 Bay State Rd., Wave ocean. JOHN T. SULLIVAN, 18 Milk st.

Real Estate—Revere.

FOR SALE—House 7 rooms, all improvements, [illegible] floors, [illegible] $1,000 cash, and [illegible] Call at 52 Central av., Revere.

Real Estate—Roxbury.

CORNER 3-FAMILY HOUSE—$4,500.
INCOME $600 yearly; 7 rooms, bath; 3 large bank pianos, large yard; exterior just been painted, [illegible] $500 cash. Apply to owner, 1 Bay State Rd., Wave ocean. JOHN T. SULLIVAN, 18 Milk st.

DESIRABLE BARGAIN—3-family house, 13 rooms, all [illegible], each [illegible] $25; [illegible] repairs; all rented $30 monthly; must [illegible] $2,000 cash. Apply to owner, 1 Bay State Rd., Wave ocean. JOHN T. SULLIVAN, 18 Milk st.

BEFORE buying or selling property in Upham's Corner, consult W. KERNAN & SON, 300 Washington st. (Roxbury Crossing) and save money.

WORKINGMAN'S chance, $2,000, easy terms, 6-room house, [illegible] rent, $20; [illegible] new roof, good yard. P. J. MULLEN, 1081 Columbia st., Roxbury. Tel. 1080-M.

Real Estate—Somerville.

WINTER HILL—Eight rooms, hot-water heater, [illegible] gas, [illegible] $4,000. A. J. BOWLES, 660 Broadway, Somerville.

WINTER HILL—Six-room 2-family house will show [illegible] rent; [illegible] $4,000. A. J. BOWLES, 660 Broadway, Somerville.

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WOLLASTON—$100 down, 8-room house, all imp., fine corner lot, 7,000 ft., near electric cars, [illegible] $4,000. HOUSE, 30 Beacon. ROBERTSON, 76 Beale st., Wollaston; tel. Quincy 1206.

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$1,000 to $5,000 [illegible] other collateral. ALBERT AMMANN, 30 State st., F. H. 3713.

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5 BEST IN ALLSTON for the money; 5 and 6 rooms; [illegible] floors, [illegible] range, [illegible] gas, fine large sunny rooms; [illegible] to $25. Apply to owner, 1 Bay State Rd., Wave ocean. JOHN T. SULLIVAN, 18 Milk st.

Apartments—Beachmont.

TENEMENT—To let, 4 rooms, good repair, $

Male Situations Wanted.

MAN—Active business man, general all-around experience; can attend inside or outside matters in proper manner, wants situation at living salary. Address P. O. Box 1146, Boston.

MAN AND WIFE, all-round cooks, hotel, camp, house or club, understand the business, anywhere. 1 MAY ST., Hyde Park.

MECHANICAL engineer, 20, desires work in garage; furnishes. Address J. V. N., 40 Harold st., Dorchester.

PAINTER—Painter, carriages and auto, letter, fine striper, paper hanger, wants steady employment. PAINTER, 97 Cortez st., East Boston.

WANTED—A good lumber yardman to work in carriage shop or similar place; reasonable wages. Address JOHN REID, 15 Medford st.

PRESSFEEDER—Large and small jobbers, 3 yrs.' experience. CHAS. MCDONOUGH, 22 Tyler st., city.

SALESMAN—15 yrs. experience in wholesale fancy and staple groceries; territory Maine, New Hampshire and Massachusetts; would like to connect with old house. Address P 914, Boston American.

STEAMFITTER—Experienced on high pressure and water heating only, with A1 references, desires job; will consider high wages. P 417, Boston American.

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WANTED—By veterinary college graduate, to obtain an assistant in office of veterinarian; age 20. 66, Boston American.

YOUNG MAN—22, wants work of any kind that's all; and eve. RICHARD ONETO, 62 Hull st., city.

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12 Auto Lessons, $10

THE only school using Studebaker Electric cars; my own unlimited repair course, $15. M. E. HALL, 1731 Tremont st., near Camden.

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LATEST cars, actual repair work, license sure, fast and reliable; send stamp for catalogue, BONNER & GREEN, 1731 Tremont st., Roxbury.

$1 PER WEEK, guaranteed dentistry, filling and inserting, painless. DR. HIRSHON, 37 Tremont st.

ARMY OF UNITED STATES—Any married, white-bodied unmarried men between ages of 18 and 35, citizens of United States, of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write the English language, may apply for enlistment to RECRUITING OFFICER, Sunday St., Boston, Mass.

BECOME auto chauffeurs, $18 week; earn while learning; graduates assisted to positions; immediately. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 56, Rochester N. Y.

BOSTON railway mail clerk examinations coming; $75 month; no "inexperienced" for example questions apply immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 56, Rochester N. Y.

BOY—Wanted, Charlestown boy, 16 years, to work in periodical store evenings. T 220, Boston American.

BUFFERS—Wanted, experienced hand buffers in Worcester, Mass. Address P 1, Boston American.

CHAUFFEUR—Be a chauffeur repairman; will teach you day or evening; license guaranteed for $12; 5c from Boston. SMITH, 90 Hanlon ter., East Dedham.

DETECTIVES—Be a detective; earn $150 to $300 month; travel all over the world. Write QUIPT, LUDWIG, 617 Westover bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

DETECTIVE—To learn; money made while learning; spare evenings. GEO. PERRY, Station 60, Chicago.

ENGINEERS AND FIREMEN instructed for license according to the State law; the recognized school; over 1000 men have secured State license. STATE STEAM ENGINEERING SCHOOL, 31 Hancock st., Boston. Call evenings. OPEN.

ENGINEERS, FIREMEN—A higher license means more pay, get one now; individual instruction, low cost, installments; satisfaction guaranteed or money back. NEW ENGLAND ENGINEERING SCHOOL, 118 Huntington av.

ERRAND BOY—Wanted, errand boy going to school, to do a few errands for his board; state age. 1 MAY ST., Hyde Park.

FOUR first-class Gaskill turret lathe operators, none others need apply; steady work, 9 hours, 10:30 a. m. Employment Office, YORK HUB & SPOKE CO., Eliot street, Jamaica Plain.

GENTLEMAN—Wanted; for light, artistic work which may be done at home; apply by letter for extra 30% off. 1 MAY ST., Hyde Park.

GOVERNMENT jobs, open to men, women, $65 to $150 month; write immediately for positions. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 1894, Rochester N. Y.

HELP WANTED to learn in the lay of tiling to Chelsea fire; $3 per day; must be fully comprehended only by reading the Los Angeles Examiner; subscription $6 per year anywhere in the United States or Mexico; price $5 cents; issue Saturday; send for sample copy; in your order now to the LOS ANGELES EXAMINER, Los Angeles, California.

I MADE $50,000 in five years with a small mail order business; started in spare time; will tell you how. HEACOCK, Lockport, N. Y.

RAILROAD firemen, brakemen, $120; experience unnecessary; send age, postage. D 547, Boston American.

THOUSANDS government jobs obtainable; list free. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 1894, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Men and women, 18 or over, get U. S. government life jobs, $65 to $150 month; steady work; no layoffs; common education sufficient; write immediately for list of positions obtainable. NATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE INSTITUTE, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—If you want position as fireman, brakeman, motorman, conductor, railroad train or stenographer, new line now open, no experience unnecessary, custom starts, name position desired, send stamp for booklet and application blank. RAILWAY INSTITUTE, 19, Indianapolis, Ind.

WANTED—Men and women, 18 or over, for examinations soon; over 2,000 appointments yearly; pull unnecessary; $65 to $150 month; common education sufficient. PHILADELPHIA BUSINESS COLLEGE, civil service department, Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED—Railway mail clerks, $75 month; pull unnecessary; examinations everywhere soon; questions free. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, dept. 1894, Rochester N. Y.

WE have a household article—we want the men to sell it; $3 to $5 a day. 1 MAY ST., Hyde Park. Dudley terminal.

WOOD turning workers experienced men on rotary and flat wire work; steady work. JAMES A. GRAY & SON, Inc., Boston, Mass.

Agents and Canvassers.

AGENTS—New $1.50 article, patented; exclusive territory; liberal terms; every customer; longer season to follow. 1 MAY ST., Hyde Park, Mass. N. Y.

BIG SELLERS to families weekly; free outfit; pure food reliables; good pay; write for terms. Dept. 12, D. A., 11 Vine st., Worcester.

Furnished Rooms to Let—Misc.

NEW 2 and 3-ROOM FURNISHED SUITES. Light, airy, sunny, steam heated, all modern; complete for housekeeping; $7.50 up. COLUMBUS PARK, 1 and 3 Gay st., Roxbury.

Furnished Rooms—Allston.

BRIGHTON AV., 31—Large, square room, kitchenette, single or en suite, piano, $3.50; $4.50 double; 2 min. to cars.

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Homelike Bachelor Rooms

IF WEST NEWTON ST., "The Small"; steam heat, electricity, shower baths, luncheon and dinner served; also use of telephone; rooms $3 up; special rates to commercial travelers.

LIGHT, well-heated, basement room, very desirable; gentleman preferred. 1 MAY ST., Hyde Park.

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BLACKWOOD ST., 8—Suite 1; side room, suitable for 2; $5.50; suite 2, front room, $3.50; room, $2.50.

CUMBERLAND ST., 17—Well furnished and attractive room; sunny; near Huntington av.; business preferred.

CUMBERLAND ST., 28—Large front rooms, attractive; home like; two minutes to Copley; modern improvements.

DARTMOUTH ST., 83—Steam-heated side room; also square room; continuous hot water; Back Bay 2090-J.

DARTMOUTH ST., 192—Suite 8; beautiful room, $2.50 up; also single floor; private family. WEISS.

FAIRFIELD ST., 39—Suite 4; sun, single or en suite, comfortable, homelike, desirable location, modern improvements.

FENWOOD RD., 71—Suite 1; private family, room, steam heat, conveniences, prime percentages, rent reasonable.

GLENWOOD ST., 100—Suite 1; parlor and bedroom; continuous hot water, elec. light; toilet; private family.

HUNTINGTON AV., 74A—Suite 8; elegantly furnished room, steam heat; continuous hot water; 2 bathrooms, e. l. & b. Tel. B. B. 6357 W.

HUNTINGTON AV., 80—New and beautifully furnished rooms, $3 week up; also 2-room suite.

HUNTINGTON AV., 110—Suite 1; attractive furnished rooms all modern improvements, in desirable location, moderate prices; tel. 1139-R B. B.

HUNTINGTON AV., 218—Newly furnished rooms, $3 to $5; steam heat; continuous hot water, telephone.

HUNTINGTON AV., 314—Suite 5; square sky room, homelike, comfortable, modern improvements, private family, $4.

HUNTINGTON AV., 326—Suite 5, large, sunny front room, modern improvements. Tel. [illegible]

HUNTINGTON AV., 330—Suite 2; large, sunny front room, modern improvements. Tel. [illegible]

Furnished Rooms—Beachmont.

2-ROOM SUITE, gas range, electric light, heat, $4 week. 780 Washington st.; tel. Revere 244-R.

Furnished Rooms—Beacon Hill.

ASHBURTON PL., 19—Opposite State House; large, well furnished room; well heated; conveniences; reasonable prices.

BOWDOIN ST., 5—Large furnished parlor; also square room, suitable for light housekeeping; continuous hot water.

BOWDOIN ST., 5—Nicely furnished rooms; single or en suite; also square room, suitable for light housekeeping; continuous hot water.

BRIMMER ST., 2—Near State House; large and small square rooms, well heated; all conveniences.

BRIMMER ST., 7—Near State House; fine, large and small rooms, running water; tourists accommodated.

CHARLES ST., 43—Newly furnished rooms, $1.50 up; also square room, well heated, gas; suitable for light housekeeping.

CHARLES ST., 63—Near State House; large and small rooms, running water; tourists accommodated.

PINCKNEY ST., 86—Newly furnished rooms, well heated; hot and cold water; all conveniences.

SOUTH RUSSELL ST., 11—Newly furnished rooms, with heat; also light housekeeping; $1.50 to $2 week.

SOUTH RUSSELL ST., 42—Front square rooms; also newly furnished room; all conveniences; quiet house.

WEST CEDAR ST., 26—Newly furnished front room, well heated, gas, on bath floor, $2.50; also single room.

WEST CEDAR ST., 108—Housekeeping suite of 2 rooms; also single room, $3 and $1 a week; light rooms. Apply on premises.

Furnished Rooms—Brookline.

PARK ST., 14—Furnished room, near bath, in private family; residential section; convenient to cars.

WASHINGTON ST., 497—2 heated rooms, $2; also single room; desirable location, private house. Brookline 1885.

Furnished Rooms—Cambridge.

BROADWAY, 562—Large furnished connecting rooms, bath, light housekeeping if desired; $8.

BROADWAY, 578—Newly furnished room, bath floor, 12 min. to Park st. Tel. Cambridge 2074-W.

CAMBRIDGE—31 Lee st., suite 3; furnished rooms; first floor; all conveniences; rent reasonable.

GREEN ST., 176—Suite 2; large, square room; conveniences; cozy; sunny; bath floor; private family, $2.50.

Furnished Rooms—Dorchester.

FOR HOUSEKEEPING, steam heated room, with bath, gas, electric light, $3.50. 1 MAY ST., Hyde Park.

FOR HOUSEKEEPING—Furnished rooms with bath; reasonable rent; private family; piano; telephone.

YIELD'S CORNER—To let, 3 connecting rooms or separate, all conveniences, housekeeping if desired. 1 MAY ST., Hyde Park.

VIRGINIA ST., 15—Upham's Corner; heated, housekeeping, single rooms; housekeeping, rent reasonable. Dorchester 1760-J.

WESTVILLE ST., 75—Splendid heated room, private family; overlooking park; reasonable.

Furnished Rooms—Roslindale.

BROWN AV., 51—Wanted two men to take large parlor and den with piano, heat, telephone, reasonable. 1 MAY ST., Hyde Park.

POLSOM ST., 33—Opp. Mt. Hope sta.; 2 heated, furnished rooms and kitchenette for light housekeeping.

Furnished Rooms—Roxbury.

AKRON ST., 32—Near terminal; furnished room to private family, on bathroom floor.

ATHERTON ST., 15—Egleston sq. sta.; 2, 3 large front, heated rooms, private family, $1.50 per week.

BARTLETT ST., 69—Kiosk sq.; good warm rooms, $1.25 upwards.

BROOK AV., 128—Furnished room on bathroom floor; large window; piano; phone 1026-R.

CEDAR ST., 142—2 single rooms for light housekeeping, $1.50 each; gas.

DALE ST., 45—Furnished front room, hot water, light housekeeping, $2.50; large heated room, $2.

DALE ST., 57—Suite 2; steam heated, furnished rooms, respectable people, all home conveniences; reasonable.

HAWTHORNE ST., 4—2 unfurnished rooms, gas and running water.

LAMBERT AV., 68—To let, large square room, light housekeeping, kitchen and laundry privileges, steam heat, 1st. sun, rent reasonable.

MORELAND ST., 7—Suite 2; attractive front room, refined home; private family; $4 week; first st. dinner. Tel. 2048-M.

MORELAND ST., 25—Suite 2; Dudley L; 2 connecting, completely furnished light housekeeping rooms; also single room.

MORELAND ST., 48—Large, sunny front, steam heated room, with housekeeping privileges; also single room.

PALMER ST., 3—2 large unfurnished rooms, suitable for housekeeping; hot and cold water, separate entrance, with private family; reference. Tel. 3782-M.

REGENT ST., 17—2 connecting housekeeping rooms, 2 large closets, private family, near Dudley st. terminal.

ROXBURY ST., 27—Front room, hot and cold water, light housekeeping; side room, $1 m.

TOWNSEND ST., 15—Suite 2; front parlor, side room, steam heat, running water; special rates to commercial travelers.

WALNUT AV., 84—2 newly fur. rooms, heat, bath, gas, electric light, housekeeping if desired.

WARREN ST., 140—Suite 1; 3 newly unfurnished, steam-heated room, suitable for gentleman or lady; Dudley station.

WARREN ST., 204—Furnished rooms, housekeeping privileges if desired; $1.50 up.

WARREN ST., 256—Front square room, large closet, continuous hot water, steam heat, bath floor.

WARREN ST., 281—Large, light housekeeping alcove room; private family; also single room.

WARREN ST., 316—Near Dudley L; 2 newly furnished rooms for light housekeeping; also room.

Furnished Rooms—Somerville.

LOWDEN AV., 8—Front room in private family on bath room floor, near car lines. Tel. 2072-R.

MARSHALL ST., 21—Large sunny front parlor, well heated, bathroom floor, private family, $4.50; 4 minutes Sullivan sq., suite 2.

PARK ST., 10—Suite 2; housekeeping rooms; 3 and 4 rooms handy to cars; reasonable.

Furnished Rooms—So. Boston.

HOTEL STERLING—Rooms, $2.50 and $3 per week; steam heated, clean, and centrally located. 482 Broadway, near Dorchester st.

Furnished Room—South End.

A DANDY square room with every convenience, also one for two men, heated, private house. 20 BIRD ST., Dudley, 100 Pembroke st., tel. Back Bay 10764.

LIGHT housekeeping rooms, $1.50 to $4 each. ROOM REGISTRY, 306 Shawmut av.; tel. Back Bay 10764.

APPLETON ST., 31—Well furnished rooms, to new house, walking distance downtown, to select; private city.

Furnished Rooms—South End.

APPLETON ST., 32—Large, comfortable furnished suites, with steam heat and hot and cold water, $2.50 to $3.50 per week.

APPLETON ST., 39—Very clean steam room for select transients or permanent people.

APPLETON ST., 44—Steam-heated rooms for light housekeeping; private or transient.

APPLETON ST., 57—Newly furnished back parlor, housekeeping privileges, heat, continuous hot water, telephone.

APPLETON ST., 59—Newly furnished, clean, sunny and side rooms; quiet house; best accommodated.

APPLETON ST., 94—Sunny, well furnished room, hot and cold water, gas; also single room.

APPLETON ST., 101—Newly furnished front and side rooms, water, tool; tel. B. B. 7402.

APPLETON ST., 103—Large room, front, sun, h. & c. water; also back parlor; reasonable.

BERKELEY ST., 117—Large, well furnished front room with kitchenette; also square and side rooms.

CLARENDON ST., 12—Front parlor, well furnished; also small room; continuous hot water; tel.

CLARENDON PARK, 13—Large, sunny room, complete with kitchenette, gas, continuous hot water; all conveniences.

COLUMBUS AV., 218—Suite 8; steam heated, well furnished single or connecting parlors, also small room.

COLUMBUS AV., 287—Warm, pleasant, sunny rooms, with hot and cold water, $3.50; side room, front, sunny, $2; tel.

COLUMBUS AV., 334—Large, sunny, steam-heated rooms, continuous hot water, $2.50 to $5.50 weekly.

COLUMBUS AV., 378—Square rooms, light housekeeping, continuous hot water, gas, electric light; also parlor.

COLUMBUS AV., 506—Large rooms, suitable for 2 gentlemen; also side room, steam heated, $1.50 per week.

COLUMBUS AV., 507—Furnished room with kitchenette; also single room; well heated; Back Bay 2174-M.

COLUMBUS AV., 526—Large front parlor, square and side rooms, continuous hot water, light housekeeping.

COLUMBUS AV., 852—Near Mass. av.; nice room, hot water in house; $1.50 week. Tel. FLETCHER.

COLUMBUS AV., 554—Suite 11; without kitchen; also side room, to let, cheap, steam heat, continuous hot water.

COLUMBUS AV., 548—Kitchenette and sunny square and side rooms, continuous hot water, telephone.

COLUMBUS AV., 555—Square, housekeeping, hot and cold water, $3; front basement, cool room, $2.

COLUMBUS AV., 625—Suite 2; parlor, steam heat, continuous h. & c. water; also single room; tel.

CONCORD SQ.—Furnished room, with kitchenette, gas range, sink, refrigerator, steam heat.

CONCORD SQ., 3—Single or connecting parlors, with kitchenette, gas range, sink, hot water, side room.

CONCORD SQ., 5—Well-heated square room, suitable for two, continuous hot water; also side room.

CONCORD SQ., 14—Nicely furnished square room, with kitchenette; also side room, suitable for parlor, piano.

CONCORD SQ., 15—Newly remodeled house, newly furnished room, steam heat, continuous hot water, gas, electric light; also room, suitable for parlor, piano.

DWIGHT ST., 54—Well furnished front parlor, also front square with running water, all conveniences.

DARTMOUTH ST., 85—Furnished rooms, hot and cold water, kitchen privileges if desired.

DARTMOUTH ST., 48—Newly furnished front parlor, back square, 1 flight; also side rooms, reasonable.

EAST NEWTON ST., 67—Large bay, front room, 3 windows, all conveniences; gentlemen preferred.

EAST NEWTON ST., 68—Large, sunny, front room, kitchenette, gas, continuous hot water, light housekeeping; side room, parlor, piano if desired; reasonable; gentlemen.

EAST NEWTON ST., 70—Large, sunny, front room, kitchenette, gas, continuous hot water, light housekeeping; side room, parlor, piano if desired; reasonable; gentlemen.

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EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** BOSTON DECEMBER 12, 1914

BOSTON AMERICAN
80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, DEC. 12, 1914.

Keep the Schools Out of Politics

Two members of the School Committee are to be elected next Tuesday.

Joseph Lee and Moses Lourie are candidates nominated by the Public School Association for the School Committee. The AMERICAN believes that the citizens of Boston generally have confidence in the Public School Association, and particularly in Mr. Joseph Lee.

Mr. Joseph Lee has devoted his life to the advancement of our public schools, without any reward except the reward which he receives from the sense of duty done.

From the day that the first immigrant came to New England, general education has been a corner-stone of New England development. Almost before our forefathers built the rude log cabins which protected them from the stern New England Winter and hostile Indian tribes, they founded Harvard College and the Boston Latin School. All through the succeeding years we have grown stronger and stronger in the conviction that a good education is the corner-stone of our Republic and the chief aid of self-government.

The work which gives intelligence and character to our future citizens is by far the most important work which is done either by public or private enterprise. Boston, above all other cities, has appreciated the tremendous importance of administering our public schools. Wherever you may travel in the country you will be told that Boston is chiefly known as the seat of education and culture.

We have scrupulously kept our schools out of politics, not because politics are corrupt or politicians are dishonest, but because the question of administering our schools is not a political question and because political partisanship can only harm the work of education. Politics so often resembles war without bloodshed that there ought to be places where its temper and turmoil may not enter. And one of those places ought to be the public schools. The Public School Association was organized by citizens of all classes and conditions with the one motive to keep politics out of the government of our schools.

The AMERICAN has watched the conduct of this organization with keen interest, lest under a good motto it might be guilty of the worst forms of partisanship. But we believe that the candidates of the Public School Association have been and are now, in the persons of Messrs. Lee and Lourie, citizens of the highest character and public spirit, animated only by their love of the city and of the children who are to be educated in the public schools.

The citizens of Boston know that the AMERICAN does not say the same thing of the Good Government Association. It has found that there is unfortunately an element in that organization capable of very vicious partisanship and that it too often gives ground for the suspicion that its activity is for the purpose of "weeding OTHER people's vices and letting THEIRS grow."

The AMERICAN has never given an unqualified endorsement to the alleged Good Government's candidates. But the Public School Association has been animated by an entirely different spirit.

Mr. Joseph Lee deserves the support of all good citizens even without reference to his endorsement by the Public School Association. There is not one among his opponents who would for a moment deny his great public service, his high personal character and unselfish motives. Mr. Lourie bears an excellent reputation as an able and a good man.

Boston Needs John A. Coulthurst in the City Council

The AMERICAN hopes that no citizen of Boston will overlook the name of John A. Coulthurst on the ballot at the city election on Tuesday next. Mr. Coulthurst has rendered distinguished public service as a member of the City Council and as a member of the Massachusetts Legislature. His long career in public life is without a blemish and his service to the city in the recent electric lighting contract was notable. Every citizen ought to make the utmost effort to attend the polls for the purpose of showing his appreciation of Mr. Coulthurst's conduct. The city has probably been saved hundreds of thousands of dollars by Mr. Coulthurst's leadership in the contest to prevent the city from accepting the contract with the Edison Electric Light Company which Mayor Curley and John A. Sullivan first urged upon the city. With the aid of this newspaper and the labor organizations, headed by Mr. Comerford, and his colleagues in the council, Messrs. Attridge, Kenny, Collins, Coleman, Watson and McDonald, he compelled the Electric Light Company and the Mayor to reform that bad contract and to adopt a contract which better protected the city.

Councilman Ballantyne ought to be defeated for his vote in behalf of the first bad lighting contract, and surely would be defeated if the candidacy of so many very eager young men were not dividing the opposition.

"Justice First" Should Guide Pardoning Power

The release of John A. Hall, after serving little more than a third of his sentence, raises a serious question concerning the exercise of the pardoning power.

Hall had stolen about three hundred thousand dollars from a savings bank in this Commonwealth. While it is no more dishonest to steal three hundred thousand dollars than it is to steal three dollars, yet, if the stealing is not a single incident but is a series of thefts spread over a long period of years, it is greater evidence of the kind of settled dishonesty with which an intelligent public can have little sympathy.

Where all the facts are as accessible to the Governor and his council as they were to the court pronouncing sentence, the AMERICAN does not doubt that the Governor and council, being ten men, will form a more just estimate of the quality of the offence than a single judge. Nor is it to be denied that some men suffer more by reason of a given sentence than other men who receive the same sentence. A difference in temperament, health

CONTINUED IN LAST TWO COLUMNS

Our Antediluvian Ancestors

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"What are they running after that man in the wagon for?"

"That's old John Stonehatchet! He's got nine hundred bear skins and the Board of Aldermen wants him to pay taxes on them! He's going to move away!"

Inklings and Thinklings

By WEX JONES

The Call of the Wild

Says one of our billionaires (we have two of them, haven't we?)—"I'm a Scotchman, and I don't believe in giving Christmas presents." Last eight words are superfluous.

"Cooks on firing line." Who fires them?

Household hints:

To keep from tiring yourself out washing dishes, let the old man do them.

Muddy shoes will not spoil your carpet if you carry them in your hand.

The best way to peel potatoes is to remove the skins.

Your gas bills will be smaller if you stay out all night.

To put your guests in a good humor present each with a thousand-dollar bill.

Woman gets divorce because husband turned the hose on her. Yes, of course—the garden hose.

Why do men wear hats? asks Life. Give it up, unless it's to keep their heads warm.

Perhaps the war is over George Bernard Shaw.

Life's mysteries: What is the name of the little loops at the back of a shoe, the things you're supposed to pull 'em on with?

Fat recruits not wanted for the navy. All right before the submarine came in, but no stowage room for them now.

Puzzle: From what part of the country comes the man who says, "The bold choiped?"

"Russian troops impeded by mud on the slopes of Mount Ararat." What! Hasn't that mountain dried out yet?

Life's mysteries: Hassenpfeffer.

Romance of Pre-History

The Story of Early Man Covers Many Ages, but No Incident in Its Long Course Exceeds in Interest the Invention of the Needle 50,000 Years Ago

By GARRETT P. SERVISS

THE quality of romance, like that of wine, is generally heightened by lapse of time. Recent discoveries and conclusions in geology and archaeology (the science of ancient things), open up a field for romantic musing as well as for philosophic thought, that fairly dazes the imagination by the enormous antiquity of its vistas.

There is a book on the antiquity of man which suggests most interesting reflections on the life and conditions of the members of our race who inhabited the earth during a period of two or three hundred thousand years preceding the advent of recorded history.

Prehistory, which covers all that immense period during which early man was developing, has one great advantage over ordinary history, and that is that everybody can look at its actors in a spirit of complete detachment, and without disturbment of any of his racial or national prejudices.

A Procession of Ages

He thinks less of their blood relationship to himself than of their astonishing resemblances to human beings, as if they were not really men, but a superior order of apes. Accordingly the ignorance, brutality and cruelty of these ancestors of his do not cause him a blush. Yet he immensely admires their gleams of intelligence, their ingenuity and their artistic instincts, and in these things he recognizes himself.

As one turns over the pages of the book on this subject, he sees passing before him a procession of ages, in all of which man plays his part, exceeding in their aggregate length fifty fold, and perhaps a hundred fold, the entire space of time that has elapsed since recorded history began. But this vast period is no product of the imagination, or even of tradition; it is attested by monuments more trustworthy and more lasting than the proudest triumphal arches; the evidence that it rests upon has no element of conscious registration or commemoration; it was not made by man, but by impartial, uncaring nature herself. She simply recorded the presence, and some of the doings, of antique man as incidents in the development of the planet, which, in themselves, were perfectly indifferent to her.

To us nothing concerning prehistoric man appeals with more force than his first efforts at invention. These are the touchstones by which we judge that he WAS man, and not mere brute.

Well, forty or fifty thousand years ago he invented the needle. That happened in what is called the Aurignacian epoch. It was at the beginning of a long period of cold in Europe, which geologists know as the Fourth Glacial Stage. The inventor of the needle, so far as our present information goes, lived in southwestern France.

It is not difficult to see how this great invention probably came about, for human nature has surely changed less than human surroundings. Some of the epochs preceding the Aurignacian had been warm. Then it turned cold, and such animals as the mammoth, the wooly rhinoceros, the long-haired cave bear, the fierce, snarling cave hyena, became common in southern Europe. Man himself, who in more genial times had dwelt under frail shelters in the river valleys, took to the caverns for warmth and protection.

He had to fight the brutes for the possession of the caves. He had once been more of a fisher than a hunter; he must now develop weapons of attack. The spear and arrow heads of the Aurignacian and closely related epochs are among the finest specimens of such weapons that archaeologists have founded.

At the same time the closer life of caverns developed the instinct for home decorations, and in the Aurignacian epoch many surprisingly effective artistic works were made. Among these one kind is particularly significant—it is the representation of woman's form in figurines, carved out of ivory. Woman's empire over the heart of man had, then, begun to be acknowledged.

The climate was growing colder, the ice was advancing down the mountains, the need of warm clothing was becoming more and more imperative. The materials for such clothing were at hand, in the skins of slain beasts, and the goddess of the cavern hearth, whose ivory image gleamed in the firelight over her head, had enough of the housewife instinct about her to make the necessary garments. If her lord and slave would furnish her with the requisite implements.

Birth of the Needle

No doubt for many generations the women simply tied the pieces of the skin garments together with lengths of sinew, or hide strings, but, at last, some hunter, with an ounce more of brain than his fellows, after watching the efforts of his wife to fasten together the garments of her children, sat down in the corner of the cave instead of going out to join a hyena hunt, and began to think.

When the idea occurred to him of putting a hole through the butt end of a sharp bone bodkin, or stylet, such as we know that the Aurignacianes were already accustomed to use, and of thrusting a string through the hole in order that it might be drawn into the perforations of the garment, the needle was born, from youthful human genius, and so well born that it has undergone no essential improvement in all the countless ages that have since rolled away. Look at one of the prehistoric bone needles in some archaeological collection and you will better appreciate the merit of that unknown but glorious Aurignacian Edison, whose highest thought, perhaps, was to please and delight his wife!

"Give a Basket" and Help the AMERICAN'S Christmas Fund

How the money is rolling in for the AMERICAN'S "Give a Basket" Christmas Fund! But every cent is needed, for every mail brings scores of pathetic appeals for Christmas baskets from poor families of Greater Boston. Every cent given goes into the baskets—all expenses of distribution are borne by the AMERICAN.

All checks or contributions should be sent to the Christmas Fund Editor, Boston American, No. 80-82 Summer street.

Checks should be made payable to the Boston American. All contributions will be acknowledged in the AMERICAN.

Contributions of clothing, books, toys and baskets or contributions of food should be sent to the Christmas Basket Department, Boston American, No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston.

Imagine a Manly Young Man Struggling Along for 25 Years as "Little Lord Fauntleroy!"

It's hard enough for a boy to have curls. If you had any yourself when you were a youngster you can well appreciate that. But imagine the torment Vivian Burnett has suffered for twenty-five years as "Little Lord Fauntleroy."

How he has at last found compensation in a grown man's reward of love and marriage, and pictures of him as he looks today—with few of the marks of "Dearest's" angel boy apparent—appears in a page feature in tomorrow's Boston Sunday AMERICAN.

In the same incomparable magazine section will appear these big exclusive and interesting articles:

Ida Claussen—Sane or Insane?
The strange, uneasy career of an attractive American girl which has made her a sort of feminine Harry Thaw, and has finally brought her to a cell in the asylum at Matteawan.

The Mad Empress of Mexico Discovered by German Army
How the Austrian flag flying over a Belgian chateau kept the Kaiser's soldiers from disturbing Carlotta in her living death which has continued for fifty years.

How the Birds Foretell the Weather
John T. Timmons, whose forecasts of weather conditions for several years past have proved of great interest and value to readers of this newspaper, explains how the actions of swallows, crows and other birds show when to expect storms and changes of temperature.

A Regiment of Cut-Throats from the Worst Paris Slums
A clever plan that has turned apaches and anarchists into the most daring and resourceful soldiers, while Paris has been relieved of their crimes.

Food, Fingers and Flies—All Dangerous
These three easily remembered catch words are important because they represent the three principal ways in which disease germs are carried from person to person.

Cyprus, Where St. Paul Preached, Taken from the Turks
Interesting relics of the apostles which were restored to the hands of Christians when this holy site was rescued by the allies from the profane grasp of the infidel Moslems.

Why Your Right Hand Is an Artist and Your Left a Brute
Curious facts about hands and the way human beings use them explained by a distinguished scientist.

May Irwin's Favorite Ways of Cooking Fish
The popular comedienne presents some recipes which she herself has tried and found delicious.

What Well-Dressed Women Wear
A skating dress of gabardine, an afternoon wedding gown, a luncheon costume and other charming creations described by their originator, Lady Duff-Gordon, the famous "Lucile" of London.

A New Way to Tell Your Fortune
How each number appearing in your birth date has an important influence in your life character and helps to indicate what sort of man or woman you are.

Why It Is Wicked to Shop "Just for Fun"
The serious problem created by the practice of the idle women who spend hours in selecting merchandise which they have no intention of keeping.

All in tomorrow's Boston Sunday AMERICAN.

"Justice First" Should Guide Pardoning Power

CONTINUED FROM FIRST TWO COLUMNS.

and even of social standing will often make a great difference in the severity of the punishment.

It appears that this fact was considered by the council in voting the pardon to Hall, but it is very unstable ground on which to base a pardon. The evidence of unusual suffering from imprisonment must come from the guilty man himself, and that evidence under the circumstances can never be reliable. It may be, aided by a decline in weight or a loss in appetite, but a determined prisoner can, merely by the exercise of will power, reduce his consumption of food and thus lose weight and strength. Neurasthenia is a very elusive disorder, as every lawyer knows, and as Mr. Charles F. Choate, Mr. Hall's friend, particularly appreciates.

It is better always to err on the side of mercy than to err on the side of severity, but our pardoning authorities must be very wary of mercy based upon an alleged, unusual neurasthenic suffering and loss of weight and loss of health in the case of prisoners convicted of stealing large sums of money. If it should become the practice to punish such men with short terms, it might not be impossible to hide their stealings, take a short sentence and then live on the fruits of their dishonesty for the rest of their days in a place where their past will be unknown and their future will be honored by the possession of ill-gotten money.